The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 90, NO. 121 $2 A MONTH WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1976 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Fair through Thursday in the valley with little temperature change. Highs today and Thursday in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Winds northwesterly 10 to 15 mph afternoons. Livermore 42 to 73.

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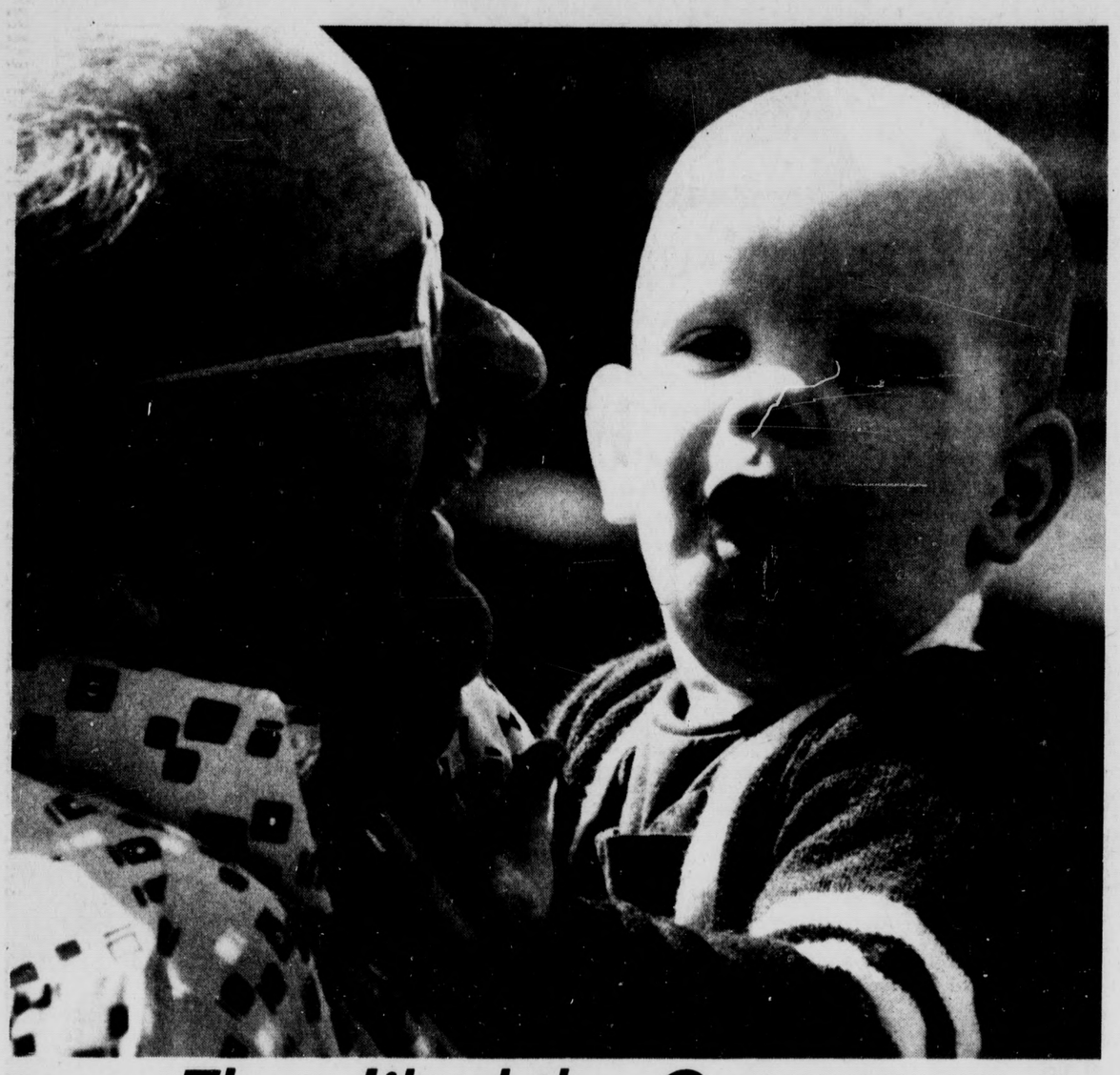


They liked the Greens

Among those who found something to celebrate in the official dedication of Pleasanton Greens, was this handsome pair. The gentleman on the left could probably look forward to a home in Pleasanton's newest and brightest housing project, while the fellow on the right may have to wait a few years. Pleasanton Greens was sponsored by Pleasanton Presbyterian Church, funded by federal loans.

State sets hearing on Stoneridge overcrossing

PLEASANTON — A long - awaited public hearing on the controversial Stoneridge overcrossing which is crucial to the new proposed regional center will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 7 at the Val Vista Park Recreation Center, 6757 Payne Road.

Although the city firmly maintains the overcrossing is needed for development of the Stoneridge Regional Center and to serve some industrial lands east of Interstate 680, some local residents object to the overcrossing.

At one time last year a dozen residents asked for the public hearing, but 11 of them withdrew the request after talking to the city staff.

One Val Vista resident, Wanda Campi, held out for the hearing.

The city has entered into financial agreements with developers of the Stoneridge Center to share costs of the overpass and related roads and eventually the city will be paid back for the overcrossing costs.

But some Stoneridge residents living near the proposed overcrossing are concerned about its impact on their environment. They are concerned about what mitigation measures will be taken against heavy traffic and noise and who will pay for them.

Some residents would prefer it not be built at all. They argue that the Las Positas Boulevard overpass would handle the traffic just as well.

Residents in Val Vista were afraidlast year that top priority for the Stoneridge overpass would mean low priority for the Las Positas overpass. Perhaps it would not be built at all, they feared.

Since then, the Las Positas Boulevard overpass has become a top priority item with the city council. In fact, a local delegation will travel to Sacramento today to testify on behalf of Assemblyman Floyd Mori'sbill to include the Las Positas overpass as on a list of emergency - funded highway improvements over the next five years.

Some Val Vistans don't like the notion of the Stoneridge overpass because they think it will run heavy truck traffic alongside or through their tract. City traffic engineers insist the overpass will serve the industrial lands north of Val Vista and won't interfere with the residential tract.

— by Ron McNicoll

County protests state plan

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Taking a page from its tumultuous years of dealing with student protests at U.C. Berkeley, the board of supervisors voted yesterday to organize its own demonstration against Sacramento.

The board wants to draw attention to what it calls "an arbitrary and unprecedented" move by the state to charge the county nearly $3 million for mental health services administered by state hospitals.

The board also was meeting in executive session late yesterday afternoon to consider suing the state over the issue.

State officials earlier this year said they would shift $1.2 million in state aid from existing program subventions, thus forcing the county to supplement existing programs.

They then accelerated their efforts, according to board chairman Fred Cooper, by announcing plans to charge the county an additional $1.7 million for "over-utilization" of state facilities.

Cooper said his efforts to meet with Gov. Jerry Brown have been "frustrated" as the governor has been "ducking the issue."

"I even paid $125 to attend a campaign fund raiser so I could collar him," he said.

The chairman said he had been promised an October meeting with the governor, but that it has never materialized. Subsequent promises by state mental health director Mario Obledo, whom Cooper said agreed the cuts were "arbitrary and "unprecedented" also have failed.

State critics say the county is being used as a football by state aids who also are frustrated in their attempts to reach Brown.

"If he can't solve any problems in California, what's he doing running for President?", asked Cooper.

Supervisor Joseph Bort, at first balking at the thought of a county sponsored public demonstration, joined Cooper, Tom Bates and Charles Santana in the final vote.

Valley supervisorial representative John D. Murphy abstained, saying "I'm not big on demontrations."

Cooper said the demonstration will be planned for mid-May and will not involve county funds. Staff time, however, will be used to coordinate the effort.

"In other words," chimed in Bates, "the county will sponsor 'a demonstration day,' and county workers may 'voluntarily' come?"

Cooper will write Brown to confirm a date when the governor will be in the capital, but "I doubt that he'll answer," he added.

Alameda County may be the first in the state to sponsor a demonstration, said Bort. "It's so unusual, so unorthodox, it may get some attention."

Bates, who's running for State Assemblyman Ken Meade's 12th District post, balked at Cooper's broadside at the governor and Presidential candidate.

He wants the problem attended to, he said, but feels Brown is doing an admirable job in Sacramento.

"I'd love to be a Brown delegate," Cooper chided, "and it'll only cost him $6.2 million."

Cooper also claims the state is shortchanging Alameda County when per patient figures are compared to San Francisco.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Council vote

Historic church move needs no EIR

PLEASANTON — The city council decided 4-1 that an Environmental Impact Report won't be necessary on the moving of 100 year old United Presbyterian Church Monday night.

Neighbors opposed to moving the historic church to the congregation's newer property on Mirador Drive registered a protest, noting that the move will bring busy traffic further up Neal Street than it now goes. The church is located at the corner of Second and Neal Streets.

Councilman William Herlihy, the lone dissenter on the vote, went much further than considerations of traffic impact. Picking up on neighbors' concern about the many Victorian houses being restored in the neighbhorhood, Herlihy said moving the church will have an aesthetic, social and economic impact on the neighborhood.

He thought that at least a "partial EIR" ought to be done with these three factors in mind.

The council majority agreed with Councilman Frank Brandes who felt that objections to the danger of removing heritage trees and the traffic problem potential had been answered satisfactorily.

Brandes is a member of the Presbyterian church and he still objects to moving the church, but that view was overruled by a majority of his fellow church members and people have to abide by that, he said.

Brandes felt an Environmental Impact Report, which could cost as much as $5,000, would be an unwarranted expense.

Moving the church could have a big economic and social impact on the neightborhood, Bonnie Krichbaum of 303 Neal St., told the council. The church land has duplex zoning on it, as does all land from Kottinger Avenue to Abbie Street.

Krichbaum was concerned about what will replace the church. If duplexes come in on the church property, it could mean higher taxes for adjacent property and a whole falling domino move to apartments and duplexes on that four block strip, radically changing the character of the neighborhood, she said.

The neighborhood is the only one in Pleasanton where senior citizens, young couples and many other age groups can find housing suitable to their needs, said Krichbaum. For example, there are seven or eight two and three bedroom homes in the area renting for less than $200 per month, she said.

Former Mayor Robert Pearson, whose wife belongs to the Presbyterian church said that if Pleasanton can have an ordinance to preserve its heritage trees, the city council ought to do something about preserving its heritage buildings.

"Suppose someone wanted to make a parking lot out of the Pleasanton Hotel," said Pearson.

Ed Bynum, chairman of the church's building committee, said that the church is sensitive to Pleasanton's heritage. That's why the congregation will move the building to a newly landscaped site on a prominent hill in Vintage Hills, he said.

He said that two heritage trees on the old site will be saved by delicately extracting the building from the site. As far as traffic is concerned, there already is some generated by the new site because of the Sunday School there, said Bynum.

Neighborhood resident Christine Borg said a serious traffic problem already exists on Neal Street and she invited the council to come to the "Friday night drags" in the area. If the Presbyterian congregation expands, as it plans, the traffic problem will be more severe, said Borg.

Bynum answered that the church doesn't contribute to the Friday night traffic problem. Church activities are spread so that there would not be much traffic impact, he said.

Jimmy Carter wins big in Pennsylvania voting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jimmy Carter swept to victory in the Pennsylvania presidential primary election Tuesday night, stopping the Democrats who had tried to stop him, and gaining new momentum in his frontrunning campaign for White House nomination.

The former Georgia governor told cheering supporters the triumph means "We're going to win, win on the first ballot."

Carter was gaining 35 per cent of the popular vote in Pennsylvania's presidential preference election. Returns were tallied slowly in the separate competition for delegates.

The early delegate count showed Carter supporters leading in that phase of the primary, too. But the figures were inconclusive, and the outcome will not be clear for days.

While Carter said he had swept aside every possible obstacle in his path, there remained the looming figure of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who skipped the primaries.

Humphrey, in Washington, said "I want to see the Democratic party win. If Jimmy Carter can win, I'm not going to try to stop him at all."

Carter beat Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, with Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona running third. The Georgian won over the opposition of organized labor and a lineup of Democratic leaders, who put together a stop-Carter movement in an acknowledged effort to slow him and keep the race open for a late Humphrey entry.

That hasn't been foreclosed. But Carter will be more difficult to head off now. He has won seven of the first nine primaries, and he is the only candidate entered in all the rest.

President Ford, unopposed on the Republican ballot in Pennsylvania, said in Longview, Tex., he thought a Pennsylvania victory would make Carter the Democratic nominee. "If Carter wins in Pennsylvania, I don't see how the Democratic smoke-filled rooms in New York can take the nomination away from him," Ford said.

In the preference vote, Carter led virtually everywhere. He trailed Jackson only in Philadelphia, where union and organization support counted most.

These were the figures with 36 per cent of the 9,638 precincts counted:

Carter 170,868 or 35 per cent.
Jackson 138,526 or 28 per cent.

Udall 95,124 or 19 per cent.
Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace 48,674 or 10 per cent.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J.Shapp, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, and Fred R. Harris, all campaign dropouts, and antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack divided the rest of the vote.

President Ford won without opposition in the Republican primary. Ronald Reagan skipped Pennsylvania to make his stand in more promising conservative territory. He and Ford meet in the Texas primary on Saturday.

Council denies frontage road appeal

PLEASANTON — The city council turned down a request from a citizen delegation for an Environmental Impact Report on a proposed general plan amendment for a new road from Hopyard Road to Santa Rita Road Monday night.

The vote was 4-1 with Councilman Frank Brandes dissenting.

The EIR had been requested by citizens Robert Pearson, Anna Martinsen and Don Savery, who formally protested a negative declaration which stated an EIR is not needed on the project.

The planning staff took the position that the three EIR's have been done in the area and nothing new would be learned by doing one on the proposed frontage road along I-580.

Savery raised concerns about a noise problem already existing on Hopyard Road. He claimed noise levels there from traffic already violate the city's noise standards.

"People tell me they can't hear their television sets (in homes near Hopyard Road). Some have moved their bedrooms from the back to the front of the house. Some can't sell their homes because of the noise," said Savery. He expected similar problems if more homes are built along Hopyard.

Savery also stated that the Hopyard Road crossing over Interstate 580 is too narrow. It should be improved to the standards now being done for Foothill Road (in anticipation of the Stoneridge Regional Center).

Pearson and other residents of Pleasanton Meadows whose homes back to Tassajara Road were concerned about the eastern terminus of the frontage road. One resident said he survived the "era of the gravel trucks" and doesn't want Tassajara Road to turn into a six lane highway.

The planning staff said it is aware of neighbors' concern about the road's terminus, but no specific terminus can be written into the general plan, said Planning Director Robert Harris.

The general plan is a general document. There must be latitude to allow for specific development when the time comes, said Harris. The terminus can't be decided until there are specific development plans, he said.

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire said she would like to assure the Pleasanton Meadows residents that the road would not terminate into Tassajara Road opposite their tract.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig said that the city council can't become that specific at least until the planning commission has passed its recommendations along to the city council. The action Monday night was simply to determine whether or not there should be an EIR and planning specifics couldn't be addressed, said Scheidig.

Brandes, who voted against exempting the area from an EIR, was concerned that an EIR in the area dealing with the future Valley Memorial Hospital site didn't address the subject of traffic mitigation sufficiently.

Hearst's local stay brief; off to south

PLEASANTON — Patricia Hearst's stay at the Federal Youth Detention Center here was a brief one.

Miss Hearst was transferred under heavy guard to San Diego early Tuesday morning, under the same cloud of secrecy that engulfed her surpise Monday morning move to the federal prison at Camp Parks.

She will undergo psychological tests at San Diego for 90 days before being sentenced on charges of joining in the robbery of a San Francisco bank in 1974. That celebrated trial, together with imprisonment of other alleged members of the SLA, has brought both the Alameda County prison at Santa Rita and the "posh" Federal Youth Detention Center into the news.

Miss Hearst's transfer to San Diego was accomplished by two carloads of heavily armed federal marshals. The journey was made along Interstate 5, with a stop at a hamburger house just west of Bakersfield for lunch. Marshals described the 510 - mile trip as "uneventful."

Sewer ban relaxation helps city in court

PLEASANTON — The recent lifting of the sewer connection ban at the Sunol Boulevard Treatment Plant paid off for the city in a court decision Friday.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Robert Kroninger dismissed a contempt of court charge against the city at the request of Morrison Homes.

Morrison brought the contempt charges against the city after Kroninger ruled that the city owed the developer 39 sewer connections for a small development on Woodthrush Street in Pleasanton Valley.

The city claimed it could not deliver the connections because of the connection ban on the plant issued by the Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board.

That ban was lifted last week and the 39 connections were among the city's allotment of the first 140 new annual connections which will empty into the sewer plant.

The original suit filed by Morrison for many additional connections was won by Morrison, but the city has appealed it and the parties are waiting for the appellate court's decision.

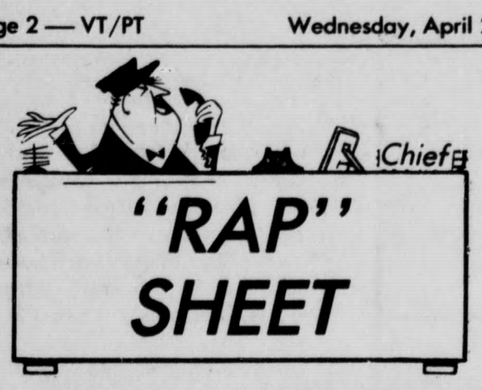
Zampa named city editor

The appointment of Mike Zampa as city editor for the Valley Times and the Pleasanton Times was announced today by John Edmands, editor for those two publications.

Zampa moves up to that post from his duties as sports editor, a post he has filled for almost two years with The Times.

Educated in Castro Valley, Zampa attended Chabot College before gaining his BA degree from San Jose State in 1972. He is married to the former Yvonne Casella of Oakland. They make their home in Dublin.

Zampa replaces Walt Hecox at the city editor's desk. A search for a sports editor is now underway to fill that vacancy at The Times.



$4,800 burglary at Atom Appliance Company

LIVERMORE — Burglars forced open a rear storage shed at 835 North O St. owned by Atom Appliance and stole 21 major appliances valued at $4,801, police reported yesterday.

Owner Paul Larson told police the theft occurred over the weekend. Police said burglars apparently pried a rear door and then removed a padlock to enter the building.

Missing items include refrigerators, dishwashers, dryers, washers and air conditioners.

A neighbor reported seeing a rental truck in the rear of the building, and police have completed a tentative trace on the vehicle. Another witness reported seeing a similar truck in the area for about 10-15 minutes.

A third witness told police that someone knocked at her door early Sunday while she was in the shower. When she looked out later, she noticed her car had been pushed from the company's driveway, clearing a path to the shed.

The burglary investigation is continuing.

$240 cash stolen from forgotten purse

PLEASANTON — A Porterville woman lost $240 when thieves found the purse she'd left outside a laundry room in an apartment complex on Norton Way Saturday.

Delia Marie Salas told police she left the purse outside the laundry room and forgot it upon her return. She drove to the Pleasant Plaza Shopping Center to shop and then remembered the purse, but it was too late.

Salas found the purse, minus 12 $20 bills, near where she had left it. Her wallet and some small change were still in the purse.

Police have no suspects in the case.

Burglars hit Brooktree Drive residence

PLEASANTON — Burglars entered a Brooktree Drive home by unknown means last week and stole $675 in valuables.

Edward Perry Wallerstein told police he returned home Friday and discovered the theft. Missing items include a Honeywell Pentax camera, two Juliette speakers, and a woman's gold ring with three diamonds valued at $400.

Police have no suspects at this time.

Pot plants found at North L Street home

LIVERMORE — Police attempting to serve an arrest warrant on a woman in her North L Street home Saturday discovered six suspected marijuana plants growing in her home.

Police reported that while serving the warrant on Seaneen Stanton at 445 North L St., an officer noticed six small plants resembling marijuana sprouting from a kitchen shelf. After a search of the house, she was arrested.

Stanton was booked on the suspicion of cultivating pot and the outstanding warrant.

Katrina Street residence burglarized; $250 loss

LIVERMORE — Burglars used heavy - duty pliers to wrench open the front door to William G. Allison's Katrina Drive home Friday and took $250 in valuables.

Allison told police he returned home and found the rear door open, and then discovered the burglary. Missing items include a black and white television, and a one and one-half carat diamond necklace with a combined value of $250.

Police have no clues in the case.

—by Bill Cauble

Murray Schools advisory panel named Thursday

Murray School District trustees have scheduled a special meeting Thursday evening at the district offices to decide on those persons who will be part of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

The closed session is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Trustees will name one person to represent each school community along with a classified staff representative and district administration liaison.

Goal of the group will be to come up with a recommendation for housing of seventh and eighth grade students in the district and better coordinating of a full curriculum for junior high students.

A mid-June date has been set for the committee to come forward with their determinations. However, as commented by trustee Linda Jeffery at the last board meeting, this deadline may have to be extended in order to permit complete deliberations.

The prospective panel has at least nine options to view at present, including staying in the present enrollment alignment or concentrating all seventh and eighth graders at one school site.

At present, Wells Intermediate is the only strictly seventheighth grade school. Donlon, Nielsen and Dublin also have seventh and eighth grade enrollments in addition to K-6 classes.

Chamber opposes nuclear initiative

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce went on record yesterday against Proposition 15, the Nuclear Initiative.

The text of the resolution had yet to be refined, but members of the Chamber approved in concept a resolution which opposed Proposition 15 because it would "prohibit nuclear energy in the State of California" and "result in the inability to meet the future needs of California's commercial, agricultural and industrial complex."

Passage of Proposition 15, the resolution stated, would "increase our dependence upon expensive, often polluting, fossil fuels, both foreign and domestic."

It would, the draft resolution continued, "sharply increase utility bills."

The Chamber took its vote after hearing foes and supporters of the initiative.

Californians will vote on the initiative, which would phase out nuclear power unless certain safety and liability provisions were met, on June 8.

Livermore High band is drumming up loot for Disneyland trip

LIVERMORE — Livermore High marching band members are undertaking what probably will be the hardest task of their lives.

The morning after the junior - senior prom, they're shouldering their tubas and drums and glockenspiels and taking a 20 - mile march through town.

Nobody is explaining how they came to choose May 1 for their walk, but band members are eager to explain that it's a fundraiser, their last of the spring toward a trip to Disneyland and Magic Mountain May 22 - 23.

The Marchathon leaves the high school at 9 a.m. heading east. Bandsmen will wind through various parts of the city before coming to a halt about 5 p.m.

Among the band members will be a new celebrity — Livermore High drum major Boyd Tarin, who was awarded a second - place trophy Saturday at the Military Drum Major competition held in Fairfield.

'Fired' teacher bids for hearing at Amador High

The Amador Valley Joint High School District has received formal notice of Mrs. Miriam Wain's request for a hearing on charges brought against her earlier this month.

A choral music instructor at Amador Valley High School the past 10 years, Mrs. Wain was served with an "intent to dismiss" notice earlier.

Education Code tenets specify that certificated employees have 30 days from the date of notice in which to request a hearing. When the employee has requested a hearing, it must be scheduled within 60 days of that request.

The makeup of the hearing panel, in this case, will include one Person who must have at least five of the last ten years in the same teaching discipline (choral music), one person selected by the district from the same field with the same criteria (at least five of the last 10 years in the same field), and a hearing officer from the state Office of Administrative Procedure.

Present at the hearing, in addition to the aforementioned trio, will be Mrs. Wain and her legal representative (a lawyer retained by the California Teachers Association) and the school district representatives, including lawyer Keith Breon.

After testimony is presented, the hearing panel will retire for deliberations and come up with a decision to either uphold the Amador board's action or reinstate Mrs. Wain.

Results of the hearing could be made public at that juncture.

Both sides, however, have the right to appeal.

The charges against Mrs. Wain reportedly stem from student discipline problems on a choral music tour to Carmel last spring and a drop in enrollment in classes taught by Mrs. Wain.

Valley obituaries

Virgal H. Burrow

Virgal H. Burrow, 33, a native of Arkansas and 16 year Livermore resident, died Monday in a farm accident.

Survivors include his wife, Loys, and children Sheila, Brandon, Kenneth and Charlotte, all of Livermore, and Howard and Scott Burrow of Oregon.

His parents, L. D. and Marie Ashley of Livermore, and Cecil Burrow of Bakersfield, also survive. He also leaves his sister, Velda Burrow of Arkansas and brothers Norris W. Burrow and Ronnie L. Burrow, both of Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Friday, in the Garden Chapel of Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Ave., with the Rev. John Fain officiating.

Interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore, will follow.

Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday evening between 6 and 9 o'clock.

Clarice Y. Lingo

Clarice Y. Lingo, 46, a native of Colorado and four year Livermore resident, died Tuesday in a Livermore hospital.

Survivors include his daughters, Jean Herlyck and Linda Beaty, both of Livermore, and son Richard Lee of Colorado. He also leaves his sister, Elizabeth Hand, of Denver.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, in the Chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, followed by interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

'Rasslin'-up' some answers

As a prelude to Friday night's championship Trivia match between The Cheese Factory and The Times, teams representing the Pleasanton Rotary Club and Pleasanton Lions Club will clash to determine "the club championship" of the valley. First trivia is scheduled to be tossed out at 8 p.m. at the Sunol Valley Country Club Tickets are available from Ben Fernandez at Cooper, McKenzie and Murphy in Pleasanton, the chamber offices on Neal Street or The Times. Showing their determination to win here are rival team members Dr. Hugh Plett and Gene O'Brien. Plett and Chuck Gielow will lead the Rotarians into trivia combat Friday while O'Brien will try to get the upper hand for his team. Proceeds from the trivia doubleheader will go towards building a Bicentennial bandstand in Pleasanton.

Times Photo

They're doin' what comes naturally at Sunol

SUNOL — If you love the outdoors, but can't quite see yourself going to college to become a naturalist — consider being a docent at Sunol Regional Wilderness.

The word "docent" comes from the Latin word "docere," "To teach," and Sunol docents do go into classrooms with their kits of rocks, feathers, fossils, leaves and posters. They talk to children about food chains, the interdependence of plants and animals, and how to take care of the wilderness while enjoying it.

Following the preparatory lectures, docents lead school groups along the park's winding trails, pointing out wildlife and answering questions in teamwork with the park's naturalists.

"And we never stop learning new things," observes Joanne Dean, who has been a naturalist at Sunol for the past nine years.

Docents need not commit any more than one day a month to their new (volunteer) pursuit. But first, they should go through a training course which lasts two months, one class meeting per week.

Anyone interested in the docent program may call Sunol Regional Wilderness at 862-2244 to get on a waiting list for the next training session.

Charlie De Carli of Pleasanton gives little Jim Shadith a taste of the Sunol Regional Wilderness docent program by identifying a bird's feather at the Ecology Fair held Saturday in Livermore. (Times photo by Peter Griffith)

Play center open house set

The Pleasanton Play Center, a co-operative nursery school at 339 Rose Ave. in Pleasanton, will hold its annual open house tonight from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Youngsters recently visited Pipers' Pet Store on Santa Rita Road as part of their daily activities. Parents interested in finding a nursery school for their preschoolers for next year are invited to attend the open house to see the school and its equipment.

New

and unique—that's our exciting new lunch menu. We're serving 3 of the most delicious omelettes in town and a new crab, bacon, and avocado sandwich that some people even prefer to our succulent scampi or tasty teriyaki chicken. And wait till you see our variety of open-faced burgers. It's a new experience when you eat lunch at

The Refectory

6999 Dublin Blvd., Dublin (829-0304) and
1411 Locust St., Walnut Creek (934-9490)

NO COUPON NECESSARY

Offer Good at Both Locations

DUBLIN BURGER PIT
8000 Amador Valley Drive • Dublin
Phone 828-7400

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3571 First Street • Livermore
Phone 443-3240

WINE & BEER, of course will be served only to customers over 21 years of age.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY ONLY

Something New Has Been Added at Dublin Burger Pit and Cactus Jack's Steakhouse!

DELICIOUS SPAGHETTI DINNER

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
Includes Our Own Deluxe Salad Bar & Garlic Bread

DELUXE SALAD BAR
where you can "build your own salad" with a fine selection of delicious ingredients.

1.77 EA.

CACTUS JACK'S IS OPEN 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY
Breakfast 7 to 11:30 A.M.

DUBLIN BURGER PIT IS OPEN 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

SAFEWAY
Bake Shop

Items and Prices in this ad are available
April 28 thru May 4. Sales in retail quantities only.

Apricot Pie
Gourmet, Large 8 inch Deep Dish
23 oz. min. wt.
$1.39 Each

Pastries Danish, All Varieties. Reg. 33¢ 2½ oz. min. wt. 27¢ Each or 3 for 79¢

Eclairs Chocolate 2½ oz. min. wt. Each 35¢

Lemon Coconut Cake
Large two layer 8 inch white cake filled and iced with lemon custard butter-cream topped with coconut. 2 lb. 4 oz. min. wt.
$2.99 Each

YOU'LL FIND US AT
1755 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton
846-3910
1554 - First St., Livermore
455-5860

Enjoy a feast fit for a king!

Twelve cooks for nine courses?
In their enthusiasm to provide a memorable meal, members of the Nursery School Scholarship Fund (NSSF) have recruited a dozen competent cooks for their original fund-raising project.

The NSSF will stage a special drawing May 6 in which an elegant formal dinner for eight will be given away. The winner and guests will then be royally wined and dined at the Livermore home of John and Tot Green May 22.

Every detail has been attended down to a floral arrangement for the table designed by Kip West, and after-dinner mints!

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from Barbara Tuck at 846-6031 or Peggy Volponi at 447-0569, with proceeds to help children from low-income Families attend local nursery schools.

THE MENU

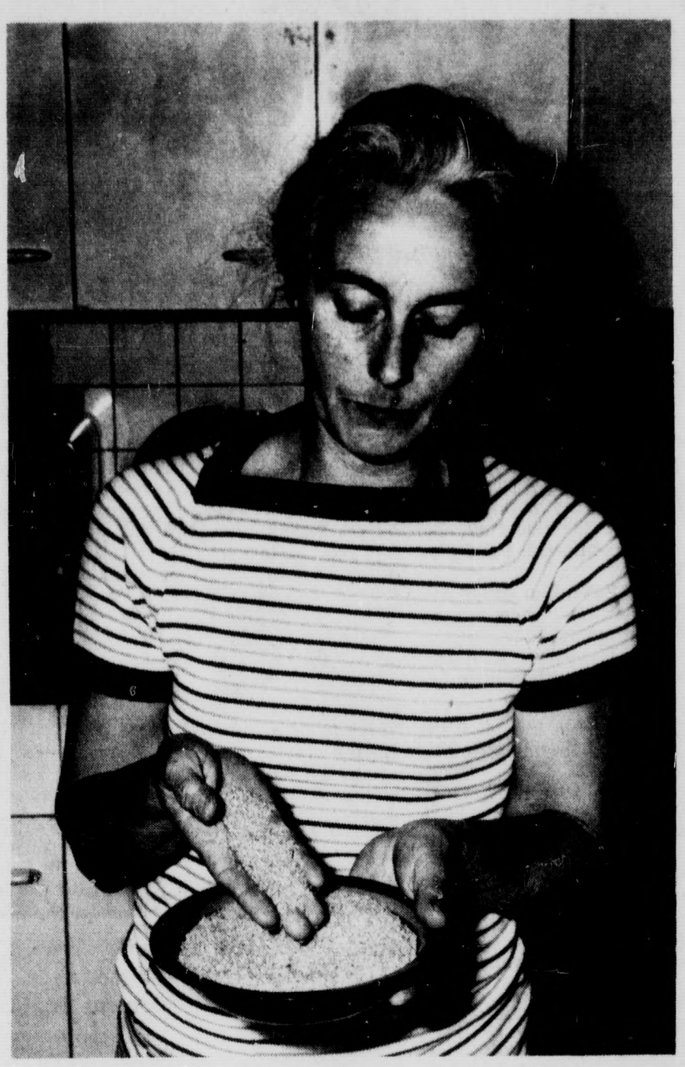
Appetizers. Mushrooms stuffed with bleu cheese, and cherry tomatoes stuffed with smoked oysters by Olga Shearer; Pride of Pompei Soup by Demetra Wilson; Spanako Tsourikakia, cheese and spinach-filled pastries by Olga Condouris; Tabulee, Lebanese salad by Heidi Michaels; and Quenelles de Poisson'' fish dumplings ala Julia Child by Jim Wilson.

Entree. Baked Filet Mignon with Bordelaise Sauce by Rae Wilson; baby carrots and grapes cooked in vodka by Virginia Bing; green salad, lightly tossed, to clear the palate by Jim Wilson.

Dessert. Grandma's Danish Rum Christmas Pudding with Raspberry Sauce by Dolores Hiskes; Frankfurter Kranz, German cake by Lidl Gillespie; fresh fruit with cheese and crackers arranged by Olga Shearer.

Extras. Appropriate wines served with each course during dinner with after-dinner liquers; hot dinner rolls by Claudette Lambert; Zucchini pickles by Jo Jones.

Olga Condouris has made Spanako Tsourikakia "many times."



Heidi Michael's salad calls for borghul, a grain commonly used in the Middle East.

Tsourikakia is Olga's Greek palate-pleaser

lifestyle

Olga Condouris came to Livermore from her native Greek island of Limnos in the Aegean Sea because its hills, sunny climate and vineyards reminded her of home.

For the NSSF dinner she will make Spanako Tsourikakia (pronounced "tsou-ree-ka-kya"), a traditional Greek dish of spinach and cheese wrapped in paper-thin filo dough and shaped into snail forms. She prepares the dish "the way my mother used to make it at home."

Olga prefers to make the filo dough herself and to mix many kinds of cheese in the filling. She has found the pastries may be frozen and reheated for a quick snack, appetizer or side dish.

SPANAKO TSOURIKAKIA

Two pounds spinach
Fresh scallions equiv. to one onion
Four tablespoons butter
Five to six eggs
One cup finely crumbled feta cheese
(If salted dilute with other cheese)
Salt and pepper to taste
Dash of nutmeg
One pound filo dough
(Found frozen at delicatessans)

Saute onion and add finely-chopped spinach. Add beaten eggs, cheese, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Cut filo dough in strips about 6" X 12". Brush dough lightly with melted butter. Put two to three teaspoons of filling along length of strip. Roll lengthwise and form into snail shapes. Bake at 350 degrees until brown.

NSSF members toast the fine dinner to be served the winner of a special drawing May 6. Left to right are John Hiskes, Dolores Hiskes who will prepare a dessert, Tot Green who hosts the dinner May 22, and Jim Wilson.

Heidi's Tabulee is a refreshing taste treat

The distinguishing ingredient in Heidi Michael's Lebanese salad, Tabulee, has been a staple of the Middle Eastern diet since 8,000 B.C.

It's a ground wheat grain called borghul, commonly used in vegetable, meat or fish dishes in the Middle East, but obtained with difficulty in specialty shops in large cities here.

The distinguishing taste in the dish below is decidedly mint, and "there's absolutely no substitute for the olive oil," says Heidi who has experimented in making recipes from many countries.

Heidi became a good cook to please her husband, George, who has an appreciation for a wide variety of foods and would often bring friends to join her family of ten at meals.

TABULEE

One cup borghul (fine grind)
One cucumber, diced
Two tomatoes, cut in small pieces
Six green onions, sliced
Ten to twelve sprig parsley, minced
One green pepper, diced
One-half cup fresh lemon juice
One-fourth cup olive oil
One tablespoon salt
Pepper to taste

One tablespoon pulverized mint leaves
Wash borghul two or three times ahd soak one hour. Drain and squeeze moisture out of borghul. Mix all greens and vegetables with borghul. Add olive oil, lemon juice and spices. Serve over lettuce bed.

Danish Rum Pudding

By DOLORES HISKES

Three egg yolks
Six tablespoons sugar
One tablespoon unflavored gelatin
One cup whipping cream
Pinch of salt
Three-fourths cup cold water
Two tablespoons rum

Beat yolks until lemon-colored, add sugar slowly then beat until thick. Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve over hot water. Cool slightly. Add egg yolk mixture, beating. Add rum. Cool mixture until it starts to thicken, then fold in cream which has been whipped. Serve with raspberry sauce.

Raspberry Sauce: One package frozen raspberries, thawed, 1½ teaspoons cornstarch, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon water. Push raspberries through sieve, add sugar, cornstarch and water. Cook until thickened. Chill.

Carottes et Raisins

By VIRGINIA BING

Saute two pounds baby carrots in sweet butter. Sprinkle with ⅛ teaspoon sugar and cook for a minute of two longer. Add two tablespoons vodka and one-half cup water. Cook till almost tender. Add one cup halved and seeded Malaga grapes. Cover pan and continue to cook until carrots are tender. Salt lightly.

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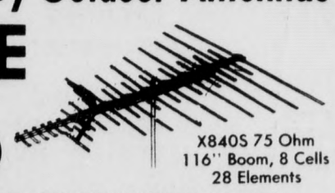

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Notes: Campaign '76

Pay hikes

Valerie Raymond, candidate for Alameda County Supervisor, First District, yesterday took challenged the propriety of a 50 per cent pay increase for supervisors over the last four years.

"Four years ago a supervisor was paid $14,500 per year," Raymond noted. "During the June 1972 campaign, (County Supervisor John) Murphy campaigned on fiscal responsibility. Immediately after the election, he voted to raise his salary to $33,481."

A referendum drive overturned the increase in November 1972.

But Raymond said the supervisors "then promptly voted to raise their salaries to $19,000. Last July they again raised their pay to $21,398."

Raymond said that county management "and the Supervisors themselves must start by moderating their own financial expectations of if they expect the other county employes to restrain their own salary requests."

The current salary of $21,398 per year, "plus expenses and a car," Raymond said, "is adequate for a supervisor to work full-time at this important position."

Raymond said she was "bothered" by the 50 per cent pay increase over over four years.

Raymond challenged incumbent Supervisor John Murphy, candidate for re-election to a fifth term, to explain his stand on the increases.

Mori challenge

Barbara Dunivan, a student at California State University, Hayward, will mount a write-in challenge for the Democratic nomination for Assembly District 15 against incumbent Assemblyman Floyd Mori.

Dunivan filed declaration of write-in candidacy papers with the Alameda County Registrar.

Prior to Dunivan's candidacy, Mori had been unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Write-in candidates for all local offices must file a declaration with the Registrar by May 25. Write-in votes cast for undeclared candidates will not be counted.

Stark talk

PLEASANTON — Rep. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark, a candidate for re-election to the Ninth Congressional District, will hold his first evening Constituent Day meeting Friday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Constituents are invited to attend, ask questions or seek help from Rep. Stark, their representative in the U.S. Congress.

The meeting will be held at Amador High School, 1115 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton.

Open house for Granada

LIVERMORE — Granada High School's spring open house will be held 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 29.

All parents are invited to attend. Besides viewing displays and meeting teachers, parents are invited to attend a 7 p.m. meeting with principal Jack Lee to hear about next year's program at Granada.

AMADOR THEATER Santa Rita Rd. Pleasanton
462-5455
DOLLAR NIGHT
Tuesday and Thursday
EMANUELLE - II
Joys of a Woman
(rated X)
Warren Beatty's
PARALLAX VIEW
FRI. & SAT.
EMAN. 7:00 & 10:30
PARA 8:40
SUN.-THURS.
PARA 7:30, EMAN. 9:20

June Turchino and Arlette Barnard, members of Pleasanton Newcomers Club will be among the models for the club's spring fashion show scheduled for May 5 with fashions from Goldman's of Southland.

Pleasanton Newcomers

Fashion show slated at Sunol Golf Course

"Cinco De Mayo" will be the theme of the Pleasanton Newcomers spring fashion show scheduled for May 5 Valley Golf Course clubhouse.

A first in the valley, fashions will be from Goldman's of Southland with Mel Brookman of that store doing the commentating. Shoes will be from Burton's in Livermore, children's wear from Hansen's Children Wear in Livermore, make-up from Holly Graham of Merle Norman and hair styles by Hair Affair of Pleasanton.

Luncheon will be a choice of Avocado crab salad or chicken chutney salad for $6, tip and tax included. No-host cocktails will begin at 11 a.m. and lunch at noon.

Reservation deadline is Friday, April 30 and babysitting will be available on a first come first serve basis for 30 children at the Presbyterian Church at $2 per child.

Reservations for the luncheon and babysitting should be made with Marilynn Lilly, 462-1451.

Performing the duties of modeling will be Dorothy Aquiar, Arlette Barnard, Karen Betcher, Peg Boyd, Sedalia Brown, Tammie Coronado, Clair Eyer, Juliette Fenimore, Doreen McGraw, poris McManus, Lynn Perkins, Maureen Reed, June Turchino, Roslyn Underseth.

Wearing fashions for the children will be Lisa Fowkes, Kimberly Kenny, Staci Reed and Lorrie Smith.

SRV taxpayers' unit to hear area incorporation experts

DANVILLE — A progressive view of incorporation through the eyes of two councilmen experienced in cityhood drives will be featured at a meeting of Taxpayers for Local Control Through Incorporation on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Lafayette councilman Robert Fisher and Moraga councilman Barry Gross will speak of the affects of incorporation on their cities.

Fisher, currently a member of the county's Local Agency Formation Commission and defendent in a suit concerning the incorporation of the San Ramon Valley, will speak on Lafayette's incorporation a decade ago and the progress made since then.

Gross, also a Moraga attorney, will present a report of his city's successful incorporation one and one-half years ago.

"It will be a chance for local residents to learn first - hand the advantages and disadvantages of incorporating as experienced by two county towns with somewhat the same circumstances as our valley," said TLC president Don Sledge.

Discussion will also concern the status of the current incorporation suit brought by Broadmoor Homes Inc.

Voter registrars will be present at Thursday's meeting, and petitions to put the incorporation issue on the November ballot will also be available.

The meeting will be held beginning at 8 p.m. at the Franklin Savings and Loan meeting room, 588 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville.

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Indian burial ground issue stalls Blackhawk progress

By JOHN VANLANDINGHAM
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A funny thing happened to Blackhawk Ranch on its way to approval in Martinez — it was attacked by Indians.

County Supervisors have delayed their decision for a week so the staff can study the issue of possible Indian burial grounds on the Danville-area site.

Blackhawk officials said Tuesday that they'll parley.

Pending before the supervisors is a bifurcated preliminary plan for developing Blackhawk's first phase, known as Hidden Oaks subdivision.

First, Blackhawk seeks to detach a 943-acre portion of the original planned unit development (PUD) approved by the supervisors in 1973.

Next, it wants to have the parcel rezoned as a new PUD and have the preliminary development plans approved for building 206 houses on it.

The PUD status for the balance of the 4,200-acre project which is southwest of the Diablo Country Club will remain, with some changes in the conditions for its ultimate development, according to the plans submitted Tuesday.

County Planning Commissioners have already given the proposal their blessing.

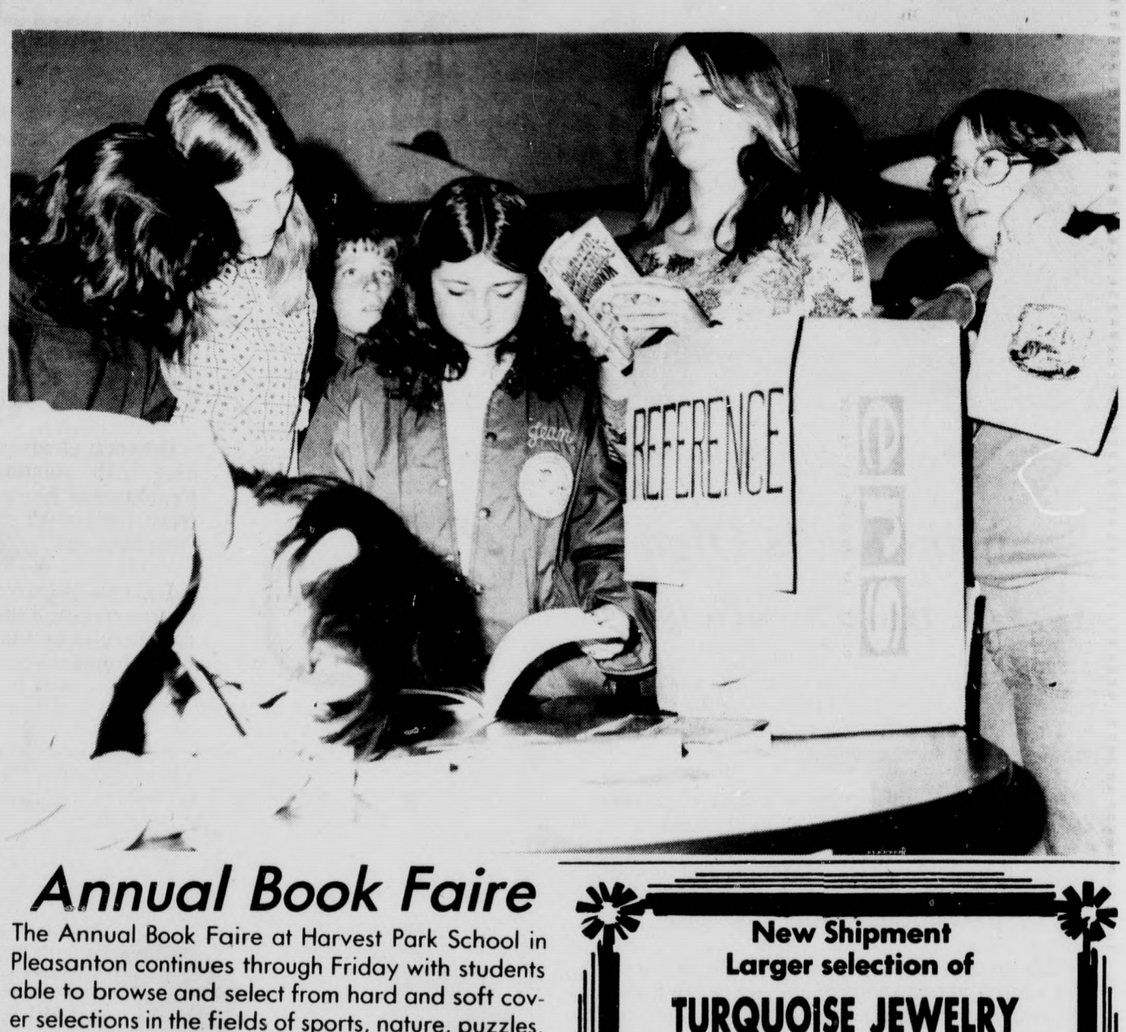
There was little opposition to the plan at Tuesday's hearing. Only three people spoke, two of them repeating arguments presented to the Planning Commission.

But the Indian "attack" caught Blackhawk by surprise.

The developers thought they had covered that concern in a four-page section of the several-thousand page environmental impact report.

Breck Parkman, representing the American Indian Movement (AIR), and Salley Phelps, a Danville archaeologist, attacked the EIR, which has been closed to public discussion.

They said the section on Indian artifacts and burial grounds was inaccurate and incomplete.



Annual Book Faire

The Annual Book Faire at Harvest Park School in Pleasanton continues through Friday with students able to browse and select from hard and soft cover selections in the fields of sports, nature, puzzles, mystery, science and reference. A large number of used paperbacks are also available for sale. Students are shown looking over reference books and ordering a selection. Book Faire was organized by Judy Bryer, school librarian.

Times Photo

Contra Costa GOP opposing Prop. 15

Contra Costa County's Republican Central Committee has voted unanimously against Prop. 15, the nuclear power initiative.

In a resolution adopted recently, the committee said it took the stand after "much debate and several months of study."

The initiative would shut down existing nuclear power plants in California and prohibit new ones from being built at a time when "all segments of our nation are united in a crisis to achieve energy independence by 1985," the resolution states.

It adds the U.S. Library of Congress has estimated it would cost the state $2 billion to close down the existing plants.

The Democratic Central Committee heard speakers on the issue at its last meeting and is scheduled to vote its recommendation at its May 11 meeting.

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Easter trip: Bring swim suits, chains?

What's a lone woman doing driving 2,500 miles across the desert with two little kids during Easter vacation?

Going after a suntan, that's what. Everybody knows how the sun blazes down on the Tucson desert, crisping the skin to an enviable ruddy gold. Won't they be jealous back in Livermore!

But... What's that white stuff drifting over the little green tent at the Grand Canyon? And three days later in Tucson? And even further south in Nogales, Mexico?

Can't be SNOW.

That's one thing about a springtime vacation in the West, we discovered. You can be reasonably sure of avoiding the summer's punishing desert heat. You can even expect to see a few cactus in brilliant bloom.

But ya can't count on the weather.

The trick about traveling in springtime is to accompany yourself with kids who would just as soon have a snowball fight as go swimming.

Carry chains and bathing suits.

Here's a springtime Arizona vacation that can be accomplished in nine or 10 days but is better stretched into two weeks or more because there's so much to see:

GRAND CANYON: About 800 miles, a two - day drive over mostly wide open roads, from the Valley.

Las Vegas is along the route; we went to Circus Circus, a casino with a mezzanine that offers circus and acts and game booths designed to skin kids even more thoroughly than the games downstairs take care of Mom and Pop.

The road to Arizona passes the Hoover Dam, if you're into engineering feats.

Before June, no advance reservations are accepted at

Blustery skies in Tucson? The desert saguaros and creosote bushes wave bristling branches in disbelief. (Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

the Grand Canyon. Except for Easter Week, it's not hard to land a campsite on their first - come first - served system.

During the busiest week of the spring, you need to park your car just outside the campground gate (inside the park), first thing in the morning, and seat yourself on the curb opposite the ranger . Look at them soulfully until somebody checks out and they sigh, "O.K., lady."

This is not easy to do when the kids are dying to get out and see the canyon. But it pays off; the pine - scented campsites are spacious and cheap.

Not as much can be said for the concessions, operated by a subsidiary of Amfac Corporation. Hot showers, for instance, are 10 cents a minute (bring your own soap and towel unless you want to rent them). The overpriced food comes mostly straight from the can.

The north rim of the canyon, at some 8,000 feet, is closed until summer. But the south rim at 6 to 7,000 feet is open all year.

The canyon, carved over a five million year period, is a mile deep. Conditions at the top of the rim are reminiscent of Tahoe, while at the bottom they resemble the Mexican desert. Ambitious hikers are warned to allow a full day just for the ascent from the Colorado River and to carry two gallons of water.

TUCSON: From the Grand Canyon, it's a scenic 325 - mile drive down the middle of the state to Tucson.

If you leave the national park in late morning, you'll be in Navajo reservation country at lunchtime. Here, sheep graze among dramatic sandstone rock formations and elderly women sell native jewelry by the side of the road.

We stopped for some spicy Navajo stew and discovered the town of Cameron even boasts an old motel.

The northeastern corner of the state is filled with national monuments, campgrounds and scenic spots worth a week of side trips if you have the time.

If not, you're almost in mountainous Flagstaff. The route then winds past hills and canyons and armies of captivating saguaro cactus that seem to be holding out their prickly arms in welcome.

By the time you make Phoenix, you're down to 1,000 - foot - high flat desert, ringed with high peaks. Besides touring the state capitol buildings and museum, things to do here include visiting the desert botanical gardens, where desert plants are in bloom from approximately March to June.

A quick 95 - mile shot over a good road brings you into Tucson, just 70 miles from the Mexican border.

Natives describe their summer weather in one word: "Stinko."

But in springtime under a blustery sky, the Tucson desert looks like a well - tended California cactus garden, huge saguaros and cholla cactus, palo verde trees and yellow - flowered creosote bushes standing primly apart in light sandy soil.

Saguaro National Monument offers hiking, camping and nine - mile cactus forest drive. And the Arizona - Sonora Desert Museum features live desert creatures from rattlesnakes to bighorn sheep.

To get out of the weather into a perfect 72 - degree environment, Colossal Cave is the place to be. It boasts 39 miles of explored dry limestone rock formations. There are still some uncharted passages — plus an unexplainable mystery involving, of course, mail robbers who hid stolen gold somewhere in the cave.

The local Yaqui Indians hold dramatic religious ceremonies during the days preceding Easter. It's not designed as a tourist attraction and picture taking is discouraged, but respectful visitors are welcome.

The university in Tucson offers a small but fascinating museum. South of the city is San Xavier del Bac, considered one of the country's loveliest 17th - century Spanish missions.

The southern route to California wends through windy desert, past miles of sand dunes just outside of Yuma, back into the Pacific time zone and civilization.

And the Livermore - Amador Valley never looked so green.

— by Pat Kennedy

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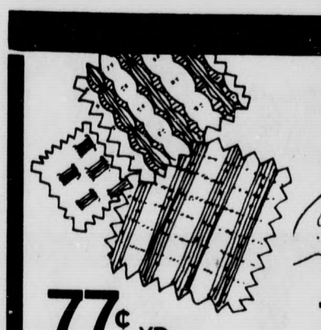

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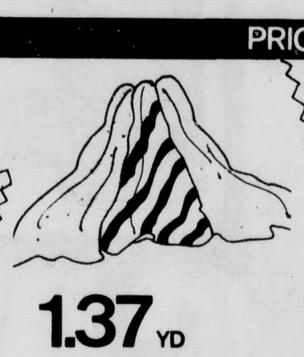

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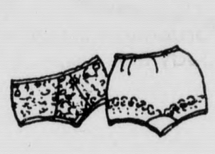

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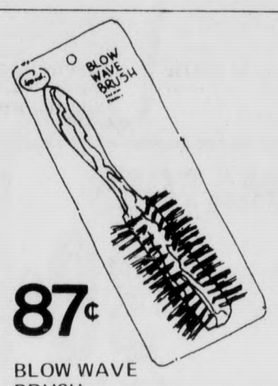

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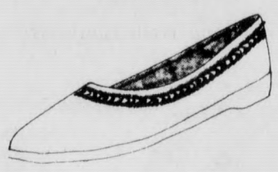

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Enhance your summer dining table with this 7 piece salad serving set, large bowl, 4 individual bowls, spoon and fork in new love birds decoration, reg 5.99

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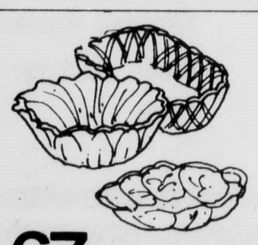
Crystal clear, olive or amber are the three delightful choices in this vintage design glass salad bowl with plastic servers, gift boxed, reg 2.99



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Natural wood barrel keeps spoons, spatula, fork, tenderizer at your fingertips, puts old fashioned goodness into cooking and adds a charming decorative touch to your kitchen

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Rapid-brew 2 to 8 cups deliciously pure, never bitter coffee, enjoy clear, full bodied coffee instantly, includes 20 free filter bags, reg 5.79

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Preserve those special moments in gold colored metal frames with choice of assorted colored, oval mats, 2 way easel back, full strength glass

	Reg	SALE
5x7"	2.49	1.77 ea
8x10"	2.99	1.77 ea

9.88
MULTI-POSITION CHAISE LOUNGE
36 positions for just right comfort, PVC tubing, padded headrest, folds compactly, avocado/white, blue/white, pumpkin/yellow combinations, reg 11.88

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8.47
AMERICAN INDIAN PRINT RUGS
The beauty of Indian rug craft is depicted in these 100% nylon pile end fringed rugs, heavy duty waffle back for durability and safety

	Reg.	SALE
24"x42"	4.99	4.47
36"x54"	9.95	8.47

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

OUR POLICY
Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.

PLEASANTON
1677 SANTA RITA RD.
719 MAIN ST.

LIVERMORE
1879 HOLMES ST.
3070 PACIFIC AVE.

NOTICE TO THE HARD OF HEARING

Continental Hearing Aid Centers

Announces

New Location in Livermore

161 South M. Street

- Personalized Sales & Service
- Factory Fresh Batteries for All Known Brands of

HEARING AIDS

CONTINENTAL HEARING AID CENTERS

161 South M. Street, Livermore

Between 1st. & 2nd. Sts., Suites 11 & 12

447-8805

Buttermilk Bread
Skylark
1½ lb.

SUPER SAVER 39c

Cheerios Cereal
15 oz. Box

SUPER SAVER 79c

Totino's Pizza
Party Varieties, Frozen
13 or 13½ oz.

SUPER SAVER 79c

Lucerne Ice Milk
½ Gallon

SUPER SAVER 79c

Large Grade AA Eggs
Lucerne
Dozen

63c

Lipton Tea Bags
48 Count

SUPER SAVER 83c

Canterbury Tea Bags 48 Count 69c

Tomato Sauce
Del Monte
15 oz.

SUPER SAVER 4 for $1

Frozen Spinach
Bel-air
12 oz.

SUPER SAVER 6 for $1

SAVE with SAFEWAY'S

STRAWBERRIES
Red Ripe Beauties
California Grown

Strawberry Pie
2 Bel-air Pie Shells, Frozen
1 Jar Town House Strawberry Glaze
2 Baskets Ripe Strawberries
2 Tablespoons Triple Sec or Kirsch (Optional)
3 Tablespoons Sugar
Cook Crusts as directed, cool. Prepare strawberries and slice. Add Town House Glaze, toss lightly, add sugar and Triple Sec or Kirsch and stir. Put in Shells and Cool for approximately 1 hour before serving.
Makes 2 pies.
Top with Lucerne Whipping Cream.

3 12 oz. Bskts. for $1

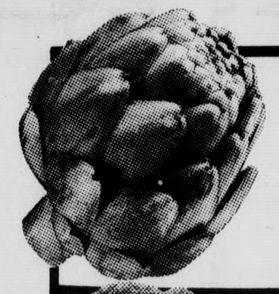
GARDEN STARTERS
In 3½ or 4 inch Pots
Ace Tomatoes,
Bell Peppers,
Tioga Strawberry

Plants Each
3 for $1

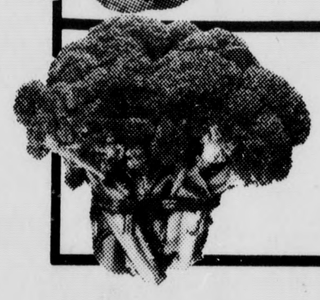
TOMATOES
Large Lb. 39c

SALAD LETTUCE
Red, Butter or Romaine
Mix or match. It's Salad Time Spring Salad Promotion
5 for $1

Danish Squash		Lb.	29c
Valencia Oranges	New Crop	5 Lb. Bag	79c
Spinach	Bunch	4 for	$1.00
Radishes	or Green Onions Bunches	2 for	29c
Watermelon	Sweet & Juicy	Lb.	19c
Cauliflower	Large Heads	Each	69c
Sunkist Lemons	Large Size	2 for	29c
White Grapefruit	Arizona	8 Lb. Cello Bag	98c
Winesap Apples	Washington Extra Fancy	3 Lb. Bag	98c
Green Cabbage		Lb.	15c
Yams	U.S. No. 1 Centennial	3 Lbs.	$1.00



ARTICHOKES
California Grown
6 for $1



BROCCOLI
Bunch Each 39c

SAFEWAY...MORE THAN A FOOD STORE!

Clairol Condition
Beauty Treatment for Hair 2 oz. Tube
SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 38c
95c

Trash Can
Loma, with Lid, Green Plastic 32 Gal.
SUPER SAVER YOU $ SAVE 1.00
$4.99

Speed Stick
Mennen Deodorant, 2½ oz.
SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 31c
75c

Soff Puffs
Cosmetic Balls, 260 Count
SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 4c
69c

When you see an item marked "Super Saver" it means a temporary extra savings on items priced below our low-level price. Because they are temporary, we want to bring them to your attention: Stock up and save while these values are in effect.

FILM PROCESSING Bring Your Film To Safeway ... SAVE! The Easiest And Most Convenient Way To Get Film Developed. We Provide An Envelope. Fill It Out, Drop It In Film Box ... Pick Up Your Pictures Next Shopping Trip!

REFRIGERATED ITEMS

Sliced Cheese	Kraft, Single-Wrapped Processed Food (Lucerne $1.09)	12 oz.	$1.19
Swiss Cheese	Kraft, Sliced (Sharp Cheddar 91c)	6 oz.	93c
Whipping Blend	Lucerne, Non-dairy	½ Pint	39c
Margarine	Blue Bonnet - Cubes (Sunnybank 37c)	1-Lb.	44c
Soft Margarine	Chiffon, Whipped (Unsalted 63c)	1-Lb.	61c

DEL MONTE PRODUCTS

Lima Beans	Early Garden	17 oz.	53c
Green Beans	Cut or French Style Sliced, (Whole 37c)	16 oz.	4 For $1
Early Garden Spinach		27 oz.	41c
Fruit or Pudding Cups		4-5 oz.	69c
Freestone Peaches	(Sliced Cling 16 oz. 39c)	29 oz.	71c

You can Depend on Fine Liquor at SAFEWAY!

Gin or Vodka
Winner's Cup, 80 Proof
½ Gal. $7.09
(Case of 6-½ Gal. $39.72)

Old Crow	80 Proof Bourbon	5th	$4.99
Bourbon Whiskey	Winner's Cup 80 Proof	5th	$3.49
Scotch Whisky	Winner's Cup 80 Proof	5th	$3.79
Canadian Hill	Whisky, 80 Proof (Canadian Club, 86.8 Proof 5th $7.35)	5th	$3.99
Fidelis Brandy	80 Proof	5th	$3.59
Cold Brook	Blended Whiskey, 80 Proof ½ Gallon		$8.25
Senorita Tequila	80 Proof	5th	$3.69
Winner's Cup Rum	80 Proof	5th	$3.29

Liquor Available at Stores Marked (L) Only

Items and prices in this ad are available April 28, 1976 thru May 4, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties:
Sales in Retail Quantities Only

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda
Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord
(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo
(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)
(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore (B)
(L) 1410 Bancroft Rd. at Treat Blvd. (B)

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have instore bakeshops

Best Foods
Real Mayonnaise **Quart**

98c

nu-made Mayonnaise Quart 87c

Del Monte Corn
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
17 oz.

SUPER SAVER **3 for 89c**

ScotTowels
Paper Towels
Roll

SUPER SAVER **49c**

Pennzoil Quarts
SAE 30 Weight

SUPER SAVER **49c** Each

5 lb. Sugar
Empress Granulated

88c

Apple Juice
or Apple Cider, Town House
½ Gallon

SUPER SAVER **79c**

Clorox 2 Dry Bleach
61 oz.

SUPER SAVER **$1.39**

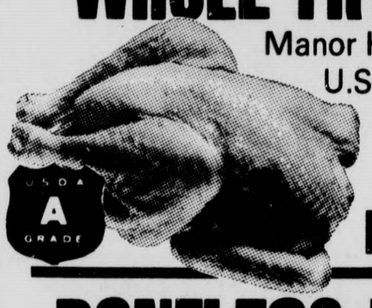
White Magic Dry Bleach 61 oz. 33¢ $1.35

Purina Cat Food
Lovin' Spoonfuls
12½ oz.

SUPER SAVER **4 for $1**

LOW-LEVEL PRICES!

WHOLE FRYERS
Manor House, Frozen
U.S.D.A. Grade A



lb. **45c**

BONELESS PORK
ROAST
Shoulder Blade

lb. **$1.29**

BEEF FRANKS
Safeway Skinless

12 oz. Package 59c

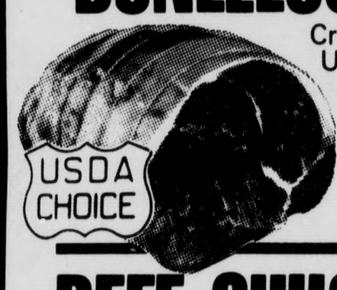
Beef Rib Steak
From the Small End
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Mature Beef

lb. **$1.77**

SMALL TURKEYS
Armour Golden Star Little Rotisserie Turkeys or Norbest Basted Fryer Roasters
Frozen

lb. **59c**

BONELESS ROAST
Cross Rib, Beef Chuck
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef



$1.49 lb.

BEEF CHUCK STEAK
Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

lb. **89c**

Stewing Chicken
Manor House Whole Bagged Frozen lb. **39c**

Chicken Livers
(5-Lb. Box $2.29) lb. **59c**

Safeway Pork Sausage	Whole Hog Mild, Medium or Hot	12 oz.	99c
Top Round Steak	Beef Round, Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.88
Tip Steak-Beef Round	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.97
Bottom Round Steak	Beef Round, Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.79
Beef Rib Eye Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$2.78
Tip Roast	Beef Round, Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.79
Boneless Beef Chuck Roast	Under Blade U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.49
Assorted Pork Chops	Pork Loin	Lb.	$1.49
Boneless Diced Pork	Great for Oriental Dishes	Lb.	$1.78

Snow Crab Sections
Alaskan Crab
Fresh Frozen Precooked
(20 lb. Box $18.99)

lb. **99c**

Leg of Lamb	New Zealand, Frozen	Lb.	$1.29
Calves Liver	Sliced, Skinned and Deveined	Lb.	$1.09
Beef Oxtails		Lb.	79c
Sliced Cooked Salami	Safeway	12 oz.	88c
Skinless Beef Wieners	Safeway	1-Lb.	89c
Captain's Choice Raw Scallops	Frozen	12 oz.	$2.99
Safeway Canned Ham		4-Lb.	$7.19
Safeway Canned Ham		5-Lb.	$8.88
Swift Ham in the Round		21 oz.	$1.99

COFFEE SUGGESTIONS

Folger's Coffee Crystals	Instant (6 oz. $1.65)	10 oz.	$2.63
Instant Coffee	Safeway Brand (6 oz. $1.59)	10 oz.	$2.35
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. $3.81)	2-Lb.	$2.55
Folger's Coffee	Ground	2-Lb.	$2.94
Folger's Coffee	Ground (1-Lb. $1.63)	3-Lb.	$4.38

1-lb. Bread
Mrs. Wright's Super Soft, **Loaf**

25c

HOME NEEDS

Quaker Life Cereal		20 oz.	98c
Complete Pancake Mix	Covered Wagon	2-Lb.	73c
SS Pure Clover Honey	Empress	24 oz.	$1.25
Jiffy Muffin Mix	Blueberry-Like	7 oz.	24c
MJB Rice Mix		6 oz.	33c

4-lb. Rice
Scotch Treat, Long Grain, **Poly Bag**

99c

FROZEN FOODS

Morton Honey Buns		9 oz.	65c
Eggo Waffles	Round, 12 Count	17 oz.	86c
Banquet Cream Pie		14 oz.	65c
Bridgford Bread	Ready-to-Bake White Dough	3-16 oz.	93c
SS Buffet Supper	Banquet (Gravy & Sliced Beef $1.75)	2-Lb.	$1.15

Mac & Cheese
Bel-air Frozen 8 oz.
SUPER SAVER **3 for 89c**

SAFEWAY VARIETY

Italian Olive Oil	Star, Imported - tin	24 oz.	$2.49
Nestea Tea Mix	with Sugar and Lemon	12 oz.	93c
SS Top Choice Dog Food	Country Style (72 oz. $2.41)	36 oz.	$1.27
Scotties Tissue	Facial (Lady Scott Bath, 4-Roll 77c)	200 Count	54c
SS Caress Body Bar	with Bath Oil	4¼ oz.	41c

Cold Power
Laundry Detergent 49 oz.
SUPER SAVER **$1.07**

FRIENDLY PEOPLE FRIENDLY SERVICE

Your Express Checkstand Store...

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY

A calendar of Valley events

April 30 Pleasanton Lions Club Trivia Night, Sunol Country Club 8 p.m. $2.50 per person. Benefit Pleasanton Bicentennial Bandstand.

May 2 Pleasanton - Livermore Rod and Gun Club annual barbeque.

May 2 Livermore House Tour, 1 to 5 p m. starting Livermore Presbyterian Church. Advance tickets $5 per person. Call 447-7977 or 846-1455. Benefit Livermore Heritage Guild and Livermore Amador Symphony Guild.

May 2 Presbyterian Church Sanctuary Choir concert of cantata "Alleluia" St. Augustine's Church, 900 East Angela, Pleasanton, 7:30 p.m. No charge.

May 6 Pleasanton Maid Pageant, Castlewood Country Club, no-host cocktails, 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30 p.m.; pageant 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets $7.50 per person at Chamber office.

May 7 Indian Festival 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Marylin Avenue School.

May 7 Preview night of Livermore Spring Arts Festival, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Barn in Livermore.

May 8 and 9 Livermore Spring Arts Festival continues at the Barn in Livermore, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

May 8 Alisal School Carnival, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school on Santa Rita Road.

May 8 and 9 Rose Show, First National Bank, Main Street, Pleasanton, Sat. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday noon to 7 p.m. No charge.

May 9 Livermore Jaycee's Air Show, Livermore Airport; 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donation: 75 cents children; $1.50 adults.

May 10 Count Basie. Dublin High School, advance tickets $4.50 per person. Proceeds benefit school's music department.

May 15 through 23, Dublin Spring Festival, Liberty House, Dublin.

May 15 and 16 Pleasanton Bicentennial Heritage Festival, Amador Valley Community Park, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

May 15 Dublin Maid Pageant, Sunol Country Club, 6 p.m. no-host cocktails; 7 p.m. dinner; 8 p.m. pageant. Advance tickets only $12.50 per person at Dublin Chamber office, 7996 Amador Valley Blvd.

May 23 Good Times Parade, Main Street, Pleasanton, 1 p.m.

May 30 Spirit of '76 choral presentation by Orangeview Junior High of Anaheim, Veteran's Hall, Main Street, Pleasanton, 3 p.m. No charge.

Energy week is League focus

The valley's energy future is the subject of the League of Women Voters Energy Week activities.

The League notes valley residents now pay $300 to $700 a year for gas and electricity. The Public Utilities Commission says that these rates will keep going up in the future.

Where do we get our power? How much natural gas is left and what are alternatives sources of power? How dependent are we upon foreign power? How can we adapt our life styles to the cost and availability of power on the future?

These and similar questions will be posed at the League Energy Week meetings to which the public is invited to attend.

April 28: Transportation Alternatives in the Valley, and Energy and Changing Life Styles will be discussed. This meeting will take place at 10 a.m. in Pleasanton at the Presbyterian Social Hall, 100 Neal St.

April 29: a bag lunch meeting in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room, 4th and K Streets, Livermore. A movie, "Energy - Critical Choices Ahead When the Circuit Breaks," will be shown at 10:45 a.m.

At 11:45 a.m. guest speaker Art Delaray will take "A Broad Look at Energy."

May 4: A tour of the Pacific Gas and Electric and Chevron exhibits in San Francisco, 1 to 2:45 p.m. For transportation or babysitting information call 455-0800.

Sunset salutes Valley's wines and cheeses

Maybe you don't think of the Valley as a tourist attraction.

Sunset Magazine does. A two - page article in the May issue points out the wineries, Cheese Factory and back roads as quiet delights in this bucolic area.

"Take time to explore the back roads that wend away from the valley floor, to enjoy the sandy beaches of Del Valle (they obviously haven't notice that the beaches there are covered with gravel), to pause at a winery for a sampling of the valley's wines," the article says.

Sunset describes in detail how to approach the valley and find its major attractions, and notes that May is an ideal time to see the trees and grassy hillsides in their prime.

One of the recommended spots of interest is downtown Pleasanton with the Cheese Factory and its outdoor patio, the Pleasanton Hotel and the Villa Armando Winery.

The city of Livermore, which celebrates its centennial this year, is characterized as a region of historical interest. Tesla Road with its two long - time wineries, Wente and Concannon, is described, with schedules of winery tours included.

Mines Road, described as "the winner of the scenic back - road sweepstakes," is suggested as a possibility for a pleasant place to picnic under the oaks by the side of the road.

Del Valle Regional Park, a relatively new attraction in the hills of Livermore, consists of 3,445 acres of state parkland and encompasses a five - mile - long reservoir with sandy beaches, marina, boat rentals, hiking trails, picnic tables and a 109 - site campground.

Patterson Pass and Altamont Pass Roads are mentioned as part of the scenic offerings of the area. "It's a pocket of farms, pastures, vineyards and residences between the Bay Area and the Central Valley — in fact, the only such east - west break in the Coast Range for 300 miles," Sunset notes.

And they conclude: "A slow pace rewards you in exploring the Livermore Valley."

APRIL SHOWER Savings

JCPenney

LIVERMORE STORE
OPEN 3 NIGHTS!
Wed., Thurs., Friday 'til 9
SUNDAY, Noon to 5:00 P.M.

Clearance Sale
Boys' Leisure Suits
Brushed Cotton Sateen
Sizes 10 to 16
Orig. 14.99 to 15.99
NOW 10.88

Flight 1® leisure suits travel everywhere
CLEARANCE SALE
Orig. 37.00
NOW 22.88
JC Penney Flight 1 casual leisure suits in textured Encron polyester double knits. Shirt-jacket or battle jacket style with flap pockets and stitched-trim detail. Impeccably cut slacks. Handsome solid colors. Men's sizes.
TEXTURED ENCRON® POLYESTER BY ENKA

CLEARANCE SALE ON WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR
Large selection of tops, blouses, skirts, pants and sweaters
Orig. 6.00 to 19.00 NOW 2.88 to 14.88

GIRLS' LONG DRESS CLEARANCE
25% OFF
Sizes 7-14.
ASST. STYLES
Limited quantities

Girls Smock Top Clearance
Sizes 7-14 Asst. Colors
Orig. 4.44 NOW 2.88

Clearance
Girls Corduroy Jacket
Pant Sets Sizes 7-14
Orig. 20.00 NOW 10.00

Girls Boatneck Tops
Multicolor Sizes 7-14
Orig. 5.50 NOW 3.88

YARDAGE SPECIALS

Serape trim.
Special 3.99 Jacket or pant
Special 2.99 shirt

Assorted Toddlers Tops Clearance
Orig. 2.59 to 3.00
NOW 1.44 to 2.44

Polyester Cotton Prints
58-60 WIDE
Assorted colors and prints
SPECIAL 1.66 Yard

Assorted Toddlers Pants
Orig. 3.15 to 4.50
NOW 2.44 to 2.88
ASST. COLORS • Limited Quantities

Discontinued Polyester-Cotton Blends
Large selection of Prints
44-60 Wide 88¢ Yard

Discontinued Skillet Prints
Polyester-Cotton Blend
44-45 Wide
Asst. Colors 1.22 Yard

Woven Yarn Dyed Stripe Gauze
Orig. 2.29 NOW 1.88 Yard
Asstd. Colors
Limited quantities

Solid Gauze
Polyester-Cotton Blend
Limite Colors
1.33 Yard

Sensational value coordinates!
Jacket and pant are of rugged cotton twill, in blue with brightly colored acylic serape trim. Coordinating shirt is of natural color cotton guaze with serape trim on collar, cuffs and pocket. Machine wash, tumble dry everything. Girls sizes 7 to 14
Qualtities limited.

CLEARANCE
3 Piece Accent Rug Set
Orig. 7.88 NOW 5.88

25% OFF
Discontinued Quilted Bedspreads

Open Weave Drapery
125x84 Orig. 66.00 NOW 49.50
100x84 Orig. 49.00 NOW 36.75
75x84 Orig. 40.00 NOW 32.00

CLEARANCE
Reversible Quilts
Polyester Fill
Orig. 10.99 to 12.99 NOW 7.99 to 9.99

LIVERMORE STORE • 1911 Second Street • 447-4222

In the Bag

Forks, knives, spoons, ammo

Charlie Litz

DON'T FORGET THE 30th Annual Barbecue at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club Sunday. You'll enjoy the best steaks with all the trimmings.

All shooting activities will be open: Trap and skeet practice, ham or bacon shoots; up on the hill, the running deer target; iron chicken; benches for sighting in or benchrest shooting; and a place for pistol shooting, too.

Pick your own squad and you'll know there are no sandbaggers in the group! So join in the fun. Bring plenty of ammo. Shotgun shells in 12 and 20 gauge will be available on the grounds; but no rifle or pistol shells.

Bring your own knife and fork, and your own wine if you like. Soft drinks, beer, and mixed drinks will be available.

Grounds will be open at 9 a.m. The barbecue will begin at noon and continue into the evening. Free entertainment and dancing will be featured. Barbecue tickets for adults will be $5, and for children, $2 each. Bring the family and have a great day.

THE CALIFORNIA Wildlife Conservation Board (WCB) will consider proposals to acquire 10,206 acres of bighorn sheep habitat and purchase the first land under the Suisun Marsh Preservation Act when the board meets April 28 in Sacramento. The WCB acquires and develops fish and wildlife conservation projects.

According to WCB Executive Officer Chester M. Hart, five parcels of land in the Santa Rosa Mountains southeast of Palm Springs, Riverside County, are included in the bighorn sheep acquisition plan. The site, containing the largest number of rare peninsula bighorn in the state, is threatened by development.

The acquisition would be the second under a 1974 Bond Act project approved by the WCB late in 1974. Last year the board purchased 4,742 acres in the Martinez Canyon area of the mountains as part of the project.

Hart said that a total of $307,292 of the $974,372 purchase price would be provided by WCB funds from the Bond Act. The balance would be in federal money from the Land and Water Conservation Fund program.

The Department of Fish and Game, which previously purchased three parcels of land totaling nearly 365 acres in the area, would manage the complex under cooperative agreements with the federal Bureau of Land Management, which owns large blocks of property there.

Preliminary plans call for recreational uses of the area that are compatible with the well-being of the sheep. These include nature study, hiking, horseback riding and primitive camping.

The Suisun Marsh property consists of 263 acres at the northeasterly end of Joice Island, a 1,887 - acre wildlife area purchased as a game refuge in 1931 and now managed by the DFG in conjunction with the nearby Grizzly Island Wildlife Area.

Primarily tidal marsh, the Property has about two miles of frontage on Montezuma and Cutoff sloughs and provides potential for bank fishing as well as waterfowl hunting and nature study.

Funds for the purchase — there was no immediate estimate of cost — would come from the 1974 Bond Act for coastal wetlands acquisitions for which Suisun Marsh was listed as a priority area. Hart said the property may qualify for federal matching funds under the Land and Water Conservation Fund program.

Also scheduled for consideration by the board is a proposal to allocate $113,500 for acquisition of 73 acres of prime riparian habitat on Napa River, Napa County, also a bond act project. The location is at the confluence of the river with Conn Creek about two miles east of the two miles east of the town of Yountville.

Hart said that the property is the last sizeable, natural riparian oak flood plain habitat in the Napa Valley and that most adjoining riparian lands and a large part of the valley floor have been converted to other uses, notably vineyards.

Wildlife at the site includes more than 45 species of birds and deer, small mammals and amphibians. The Napa River supports a run of steelhead trout as well as some resident fish.

The DFG would manage the area as an ecological reserve, possibly as a cooperative project with the county which has identified the property as an alternative park site.

The WCB also will consider a proposal to develop another fishing access site on the California Aqueduct in Antelope Valley, Los Angeles County, where two sites were completed last year.

In accordance with the Davis - Dolwig Act, the WCB has constructed 20 fishing access projects at state Water Project sites.

The proposed $33,200 development, at Quartz Hill on Goode Hill Road, would serve Palmdale, Lancaster and nearby areas. Improvement work would include a paved fishing walkway, fencing, stairway, parking, sanitary facilities, trash cans and signs. The county would maintain the site.

The fishery would include channel catfish from earlier DFG plants and possibly striped bass and other species that survive pumping over the Tehachapi Mountains, Hart said.

Wicks levels Mats

EBAL baseball teams will be facing an awesome task next season when they play Amador High School.

They will be facing a pitcher who may be too good to play on the high school level. The National or American leagues may be better suited for him.

That pitcher is none other than Don junior Rob Wicks. Wicks is 'just' outstanding this season. Next year he may be unbeatable.

He gave ample justification for that belief yesterday by pitching his second shutout in a row, a 6-0 victory over host Granada to keep the Dons in the title race with a 6-2 record.

He hurled eight strikeouts and walked just two in going the distance. Friday he shutout California, 2-0 to hand the Grizzlies their first defeat of the EBAL season.

Yesterday, he wasn't even supposed to pitch but entered in the first inning after starter Mike Garrigan was thrown out of the game when the umpire claimed he threw his bat after striking out.

It didn't take Wicks long to warm up and the Amador players back him up well with some excellent defense and timely hitting.

Wicks helped his own cause by driving in the Dons' first run on a sacrifice and scoring one himself.

The big blow for the Dons, however, came in the fifth stanza when shortstop Mike Johnson blasted a bases - loaded triple to turn a 1-0 contest into a 5-0 rout.

Wicks started the fifth inning rally for Amador with a walk. Mike Connerly singled to left field and Jeff Terry walked to load the bases, setting up Johnson's blast to left center. Johnson then came in on Dan Straface's infield single.

The Dons added their final run in the seventh stanza on a walk by Bill Bevilacqua, a steal and a single.

Granada pitcher Steve Stone pitched an exceptional game in defeat. The husky hurler went six innings, struck out 10 batters, walked four and allowed but four hits. His only bad inning was the fifth.

After the contest Amador coach Don Bush praised Wicks.

"He pitched well," Bush said in somewhat of an understatement. "Not only did he pitch hard but he had excellent control, putting the ball where he wanted to."

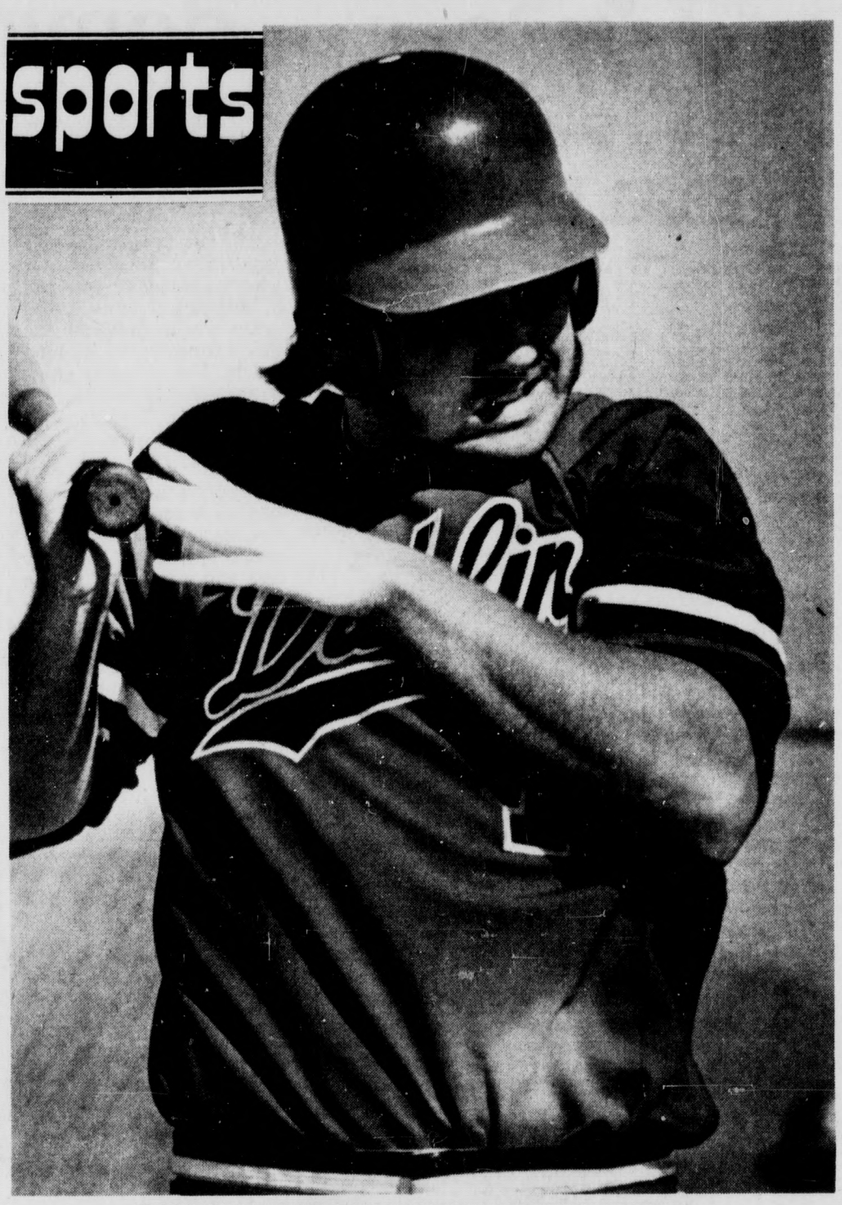
Bush also praised his entire team.

"They played really well, " he said. "Our defense backed Wicks up very good and they played an outstanding game."

Both teams played well on defense. Each squad had but one error. Despite the fine play, however, Granada dropped to 1-5 in the EBAL standings.

—Gary Brown

sports



GAEL PLAYER READY AT BAT AGAINST WOLVES.
Dublin's Jerry Puertas waits at bat yesterday.

Cowboy batters blast California

Livermore High's bats played havoc with young California yesterday, ripping 16 hits enroute to a mammoth 19-0 victory, the second straight win for the 'Pokes and the second consecutive loss for the slumping Grizzlies.

Rich Palmer led the 'Poke assault with three hits and four RBI's, while Bob Tarte also singled thrice and Dan Wood and Mark Lafranchi each drove in three runs for the red-hot 'Pokes.

California, once the surprise of the EBAL, now faces a must-win situation against Granada Friday. Their record stands at 4-2-1, while the 'Pokes inched closer to the top spot by improving their slate to 5-3. A tie game between the Grizzlies and league - leading Monte Vista has yet to be resolved.

Jeff Benton went the distance for the Cowboys, striking out nine and allowing only four hits, two of them infield singles. In notching his third win of the season, the 'Poke junior allowed only two Grizzlies to reach second base all afternoon.

The Grizzlies' Chuck Cary, who started as pitcher and was lifted after four innings, didn't have as much luck. In fact, the hard - throwing southpaw had a no-hitter going for 3⅔ innings before the roof caved in.

The 'Pokes scored twice in the second without getting a hit. They bunched together a walk, two errors and two fielder's choices to notch both runs. In the fourth, they scored all four runs after Cary retired the the first two batters.

The Cowboys' eight - run seventh inning was something to behold. Already having rummaged through two Cal relievers, the 'Pokes used homers by Pete Pallon and Rick Gildea and RBI singles by Wood and Palmer to account for the majority of the runs off Cal's Jeff Hamilton. They sent thirteen men to the plate and failed to score only two of their baserunners.

Livermore coach Kevin Drake was extremely pleased with what he saw "We had two kids (Left - fielder Ken Watts and second - baseman Cary Dean) out today, and that got the other kids really psyched up "The game we lost last week(12-0 to Monte Vista) woke us up to the fact that fundamental baseball wins. We were playing for one run, one runner at a time and tried to put the pressure on them. Then things just started to snowball."

An interesting statistic reveals that of 25 baserunners the 'Pokes put on, only six failed to score. Also, the 'Pokes have made only only one error in the last two games, quite a change from the 10-error affair against the Mustangs.

Bob Tarte continued his clutch hitting, going 3-for-4 and scoring two runs In additon to their homers, Fallon and Gildea each had 2 RBI's. The 'Pokes travel to San Ramon Thursday.

—Brian Martin

San Ramon nine falls to Dublin

Saint Patrick's Day may be long gone, but unfortunately for the San Ramon Wolves baseball team, the Dublin Gaels still carried the luck of the Irish Tuesday. The Wolves found themselves on the short end of the shillelagh, dropping a 5-3 decision.

The Wolves managed only three hits all afternoon, but bunched them for their only runs, all of which came in the second inning, after falling behind 1-0 in the first.

In the San Ramon rally, Jim Arnaudon started it off with a lead-off walk and scored on Paul Miller's triple, a line shot up the alley in left-center. Miller scored on Greg Bishop's single, and he in turn scored on Brett Binn's sacrifice fly.

The Gaels jumped right back, going ahead to stay in the home half of the second inning. With the help of four walks, half by starter John Chapman and two by the relieving Jeff Herrmanns, and a costly error by first baseman Rick Hanson, Dublin put across four runs, only one of them earned.

San Ramon had their chances later. Although they received eight free passes off reliever Allan Schaut, courtesy of his knuckleball, they were left stranded by virtue of Schaut's nine strikeouts.

The Wolves left seven runners on board from the third through seventh innings, most of them in scoring position, said San Ramon coach Rick Steen.

Herrmann came on in relief of Chapman after he had walked in two runs with two outs in the second inning. From that point, he pitched three-hit shutout ball for four and one-third innings.

This was an improvement over last week's start against Granada, where he was knocked out of the box after facing only 10 men.

"Chapman just couldn't find the spot," said Steen.

"Either we're hot or we're cold. It is hard to tell," he said.

Schaut did not pitch any kind of picture-perfect relief job in picking up the win, but he did not allow any hits.

Steen said he thought his team could hit him more than they did.

"Dublin's ballplayers just did a good job," Steen said.

Neither team played flawlessly in the field, although the Gaels made only one inexcusable error on defense. Of their five total, four were passed balls charged to the catcher Chris Downing. He had the unfortunate task of catching the snaking knuckler of Schaut.

The Wolves, who were apparently uninspired by Steen's pep talk before the game, now move on to meet Livermore tomorrow on the Wolves home field. The game had been originally scheduled for Friday.

Dog interrupts hurdle finish

CLEVELAND, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi College's James Trimble crossed the finish line in sixth place in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, but officials listed him as the winner of the event.

Trimble had a five-yard lead as he cleared the last hurdle in the Gulf South Conference Track and Field Championship event Sunday, but a hairy competitor knocked him down, and nearly out of the race.

MV routs Foothill

Bouncing back from last Friday's close loss to San Ramon, the Mustangs of Monte Vista turned yesterday's EBAL game with Foothill High School nine into a rout, running away to a 14-5 win.

Monte Vista batters feasted on Foothill pitching, which appeared to be just a cut above batting practice calibre. The Mustangs hit safely in each inning and off both Foothill pitchers collecting a total of 15 hits, including a double. What they didn't gain with a bat, they earned on the bases with slick running, and some sloppy fielding on the part of Foothill.

But the game was no bed of roses for the Mustangs who contributed their share of errors. Between passed balls, wild pitches and errors, overthrows of bases and missed cutoff men, the game was truly a scorekeeper's nightmare.

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Dons edge Granada, 69-67

Amador's varsity track team won its second squeaker in two outings as the Dons edged Granada 69-67 in EBAL competition yesterday on the Matador track.

After 12 events Amador led by only four points, 61-57 but Haas' 20-11 long effort and a 132-1 discus heave by Roger Brothers put the Dons out in front.

Although Matador high jumper John Walden leaped 6-0 and teammate Brian McSherry took the pole vault with a 12-2 effort the Granada team fell short of the mark.

Amador's Steve Peck took two firsts, the 220 (23.6) and 100 (10.5).

Amador's frosh-soph team downed the Matadors 85-51 as the Don shotputters, paced by Grandons' 50-1/4 heave, took first, second and third to help out in the victory.

In girls' competition Granada, one of the top teams in the East Bay, swept all but two events to outrun Amador, 65-35.

—Janelle Powers

Amador 69, Granada 67

440 Relay — Amador (Goodison, Peck, Mayes, Beatty, Flores), 40.6; **330LH** — Campbell, G, Strickland, G, Goodison, A, 39.9; **880** — Laird, AV, Dun, G, Pruneau, AV, 2:02.5; **100** — Peck, A, Mayes, A, Walden, G, 10.5; **Mile** — Kusko, G, Rogers, AV, 4:43.6; **440** — Watson, G, Beatty, AV, Pruneau, AV, 53.1; **120HH** — Campbell, G, Goodison, AV, Mayes, AV, 14 8; **220** — Peck, AV, Watson, AV, Strickland, G, 23.6; **TwoMile** — Kusko, G, Rogers, G, Cowlings, G, 10:22.1; **Mile Relay** — Granada, 3:34.6; **SP** — Bosch, G, Harron, AV, Shell, AV, 48-8; **HJ** — Walden, G, Herrmann, AV, Haas, AV, 5-10; **PV** — McSherry, G, McGinnis, AV, Krebs, AV, 12-2; **LJ** — Haas, AV, Sevo, AV, Van Winkle, AV, 20-11; **TJ** — Campbell, G, Haas, AV, Van Winkle, AV, 40-7 1/2; **Discus** — Brothers, AV, Larson, AV, Despy, G, 133-1

Girls
Granada 65, Amador 35

440 Relay — Granada, 50.3; **880** — Stohr, G, 2:20.4; **100** — Santa Maria, G, 11.9; **Mile** — Lyons, G, 5:30 6; **440** — Contrayo, G, 61.6; **220** — Stohr, G, 27.0; **Mile Relay** — Granada, 4:20.6; **HJ** — Hannon, G, 4-9

Frosh-Soph
Amador 85, Granada 51

Two Mile — Winkler, G, 10:33.0; **440 Relay** — Granada, 47.7; **330LH** — Beige, AV, 42.1; **880** — Hicks, G, 2:09.7; **100** — Robison, G, 10.8; **Mile** — Novecek, AV, 5:02; **440** — Autio, G, 55.6; **70HH** — Beagle, AV, 9.3; **220** — Robison, G, 24.8; **Discus** — Zumbach, AV, 131-7; **SP** — Grandon, AV, 50-1 1/4; **LJ** — Robison, G, 18-4 1/2; **PV** — Campbell, AV, 10-0; **TJ** — Lutz, AV, 38-9; **HJ** — Lutz, AV, 5-8

Mustangs rout Cal

While most of the attention of the afternoon was spent observing baseball, California, which hasn't won very many athletic events in its initial varsity season, bowed quietly to Monte Vista in a make-up East Bay Athletic League track duel, yesterday in Alamo.

Final score of the meet contested on the Mustangs track, was 118-16 tally. The Grizzlies, meanwhile took the frosh-soph division, 79-56, while Monte Vista's improving girls club squeaked out a 54-45 decision.

California one of the newest entries in the Bay Area, with only six lads competing on varsity, were subsequently bombed and fell behind by as much as 24-0 after three events.

The Mustangs, who won 14 of the 16 events, were paced by the readily improving senior Brad Curry. Curry, who did not run cross country last fall — but did in previous years — won the quarter mile, half mile, long jump, and also anchored the winning mile relay team for an impressive day's work.

Monte Vista's Bill Fowler, who usually picks up most of the Danville schools points, clocked a winning 23.9 in the 220, before taking second to Cal's Willie Huff, 10.2, in the 100-yard dash. Fowler, a senior, also legged a quarter on the mile relay.

Curry, meanwhile, had very impressive times. His 2:03.5 puts him in excellent position in the EBAL's top half milers. Brads' 53.9 is only the second time he's run the 440 and was uncontested. And a leap of 20-6 isn't too bad in the long jump for his first attempt.

In FS, The 'Stangs' Roy Clements, clocked 10.4 in the 100 — an excellent time, considering he's only a sophomore.

In the girls division, MV's Carol Dolsby, an all-around performer, set two school records in the weight events. Dolsby tossed the shot put 37 feet, 10½ inches, consequently breaking the old school record of 36 even — established in 1974.

Dolsby came back to heave the disc to a winning 113-1.

Monte Vista 118, California 16

440 Relay — Monte Vista (Van Tine, Spina, Bauer, Slater); 46.2; **330 LH** — Dobbins, MV; Leveque, MV; Hoffman, MV; 43.0; **880** — Curry MV; Bowen, MV; Blair, MV; 2.03.5; **100** — Huff, CA; Fowler, MV; Spina, MV; 10.2; **Mile** — Leveque, MV; Rubay, MV; McKee, MV; 5.09.0; **440** — Curry, MV; West, CA; Bowen, MV; 53.9; **120 HH** — Dobbins, MV; Leveque, MV; 16.0; **220** — Fowler, MV; Spina, MV; Slater, MV; 23.9; **SP** — Natali, MV; Matheson, MV; Sylvester, MV; 41-2; **Discus** — Van Tine, MV; Matheson, MV; Natalie, MV; 124-6; **LJ** — Currie, MV; Cline, CA; Fowler, MV; 20-6; **PV** — Burkstaller, MV; Rubay, MV; 10-6; **Two Mile** — Blair, MV; McKee, MV; Meikle, MV; 11.07.2; **Mile Relay** — Monte Vista, (Hoffman, Van Tine, Fowler, Currie) 3.41.6; **TJ** — Cline, CA; Dobbins, MV; Bowen, MV; 40-5-5; **HJ** — Wiseman, MV; Dobbins, MV; 5-8.

Girls
Monte Vista 54, California 45

440 Relay — Monte Vista (Oldroyd, Wyatt, Barton, Madden), 54.0; **880** — Plaisted, CA; Mason, CA; Croker, MV; 2.39.3; **100** — Wyatt, MV; Madden, MV; Burk, CA; 12.4; **Mile** — Plaisted, CA; Alameda, CA; Mason, CA; 6.15 8; **440** — Plaisted, CA; Fleet, MV; Myer, CA; 1.06.5; **80 LH** — Wyatt, MV; Oldroyd, MV; Madden, MV; 12.6; **SP** — Dolsby, MV; Frohnen, MV; Bell, MV; 37-10½ — New School record, old rec: 36, 1974; **Discus** — Dolsby, MV; Frohnen, MV; Bell, MV; 113-1 — New School record; **LJ** — Madden, MV; Hayward, CA; Myer, CA; 14-11; **HJ** — Wyatt, MV; Hall, CA; 4-6; **220** — T. Burt, CA; Hamilton, CA; Keeton, CA; 29.7; **Mile Relay** — California (Sjordal, Plaisted, Myer, Mason), 4.40.1.

Frosh-Soph
California 79, Monte Vista 56

440 Relay — Monte Vista (Bevis, Labuff, Holzworth, Clements), 47.4; **330 LH** — Smith, CA; 45.8; **880** — McMullen, CA; 2.11.3; **100** — Clements, MV; 10.4; **Mile** — O'Reagan, CA; 5.11.4; **440** — McMullen, CA; 56.7; **70 HH** — Smith, CA; 10.2; **220** — Dunn, CA; 24.0; **Two Mile** — Fumia, MV; 11.20.5; **Mile Relay** — California (Smith, Lucov, McMullen, O'Reagan) 4.00.3; **SP** — Johnson, CA; 41-2½; **Discus** — Sanders, CA; 109-4; **HJ** — Dunn, CA; 5-4; **PV** — Linder, MV; 8-6; **LJ** 8- Tleimat, MV; 18-0; **TJ** — Meikle, MV; 36-7.

Andora hits 200 mark

Carol Andora had seven straight strikes in bowling 253, her first 200 game of the season, to highlight action at the Granada Bowl last week,

She has a 145 average.

Angel Barsotti opened with a 232 game en route to her 610 series. Ann Wilkes bowled her first 200 game and her first 500 series (507).

Yvervia Hatcher led the Strikes and Spares League with her 581 series. Carol Casella rolled a high game of 225 en route to a 618 series in the Early Owls League.

In men's action Louie Raiche of the Senior Citizens League, picked up a outstanding seven and 10 pin split. He has been bowling for 60 years.

Robbie Robinson made it over the 600 barrier for the first time in the Cheyenne League with a 211 high game and 610 set.

Youth Stars of the Week — Doubles — Mel Eckardt and Debbie Campion; Tom Astengo and Sheryle Christensen; — Sat Preps — Mel Kurtz and Jonnene Summers; — Thursday Preps — Eddie Johns and Ann Marie Gagetta; Pee — Pee Wee — Tim Reinhardt and Diane Tanner; — Mon. Preps — Tracy Stevenson and Duke Fuller; — Monday Jr. — Kevin Ward and Susan Staikoff.

Weekenders — Mochida, 184-519: Bruna, 166-453

Sunday Special — Kelly Ricks, 217-539; Bev Croffoot, 168-463

Sunday Swooners — Greg Sambrano, 227-546; Virginia Predix, 202-544

Reno — Rich Novotny, 200-574; Linda Hensley, 174-491

8 Across 8 — Paul Hatch, 178-520; Gert Hatch, 178-464

Cheyenne — Robbie Robinson, 211-610; Ben Garrison, 217-533

Three R's — Ken Walser, 195-550; Fay Alsup, 169-427;

Lazy Loafers — Ann Wilkes, 200-507; Sandy Rosencrans, 166-491

Strikes and Spares — Yvernia Hatcher, 202-581; Lori Freitas, 179-509

LLLRA — Alan McGee, 198-555; Marie Ott, 213-508

Early Owls — Carol Casella, 225-618; Rita Kiwolik, 186-516

Guys and Dolls — Frank Shenave, 216-634; Lori Peterson, 190-501

Fri. Sr. Citizens — Guy Graham, 181-497; Edith Rack, 165-435

Calamity Janes — Kathy Egner, 199-517; Loretta Cantrell, 191-468

Swingers — Jerry Ingledue, 207-541; Helen Truscott, 163-457

V.A — Pete Mondot, 182-521; Louise Pilger, 184-475

Sandia — Rich Rego, 211-603; Eva Leong, 201-550

Blue Chip Trio — Mary Melton, 207-517; Mary Sweat, 206-496

Sunrisers — Doris Wanden, 182-506; Norma LaMondue, 182-495

Valley Hdcp. — Dave Alper, 200-568; John Claverie, 198-557

Monday Sr. Citizens — Len Redding, 180-524; Evie Burns, 184-456

Savings Bond — Marge Schmitz, 198-502; Donna Walbridge, 161-459

Blue Chip Trio — Carol Andora, 253-521; Laverne Dardeen, 189-502

City Employes — George Murakami, 236-529; Carla Van Epps, 188-501

825 Classic — Bob Fanucchi, 245-633; Angel Barsotti, 232-610

Sports Times

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

EBAL boxes

Amador	ab	r	h	bi	Granada	ab	r	h	bi
Garrigan p	1	0	0	0	Lehew 2b	4	0	1	0
Wicks p	4	1	1	1	Parness rf	3	0	0	0
Connlt cf	2	1	1	0	Rushing 3b	3	0	1	0
Kritian cf	1	0	0	0	Stone p	3	0	1	0
Terry 1b	4	1	1	0	Shatsll lf	2	0	0	0
Johnson ss	3	1	1	3	Whalen lf	1	0	0	0
Strdce lf	3	0	1	1	Reindt c	2	0	0	0
M.Beva c	3	0	0	0	Trdeau 1b	2	0	0	0
Palmer 3b	3	0	0	0	Hudsn cf	2	0	1	0
DeKratr rf	3	0	0	0	Jsprson ss	3	0	0	0
Kent rf	1	0	0	0					
B.Beva 2b	4	2	0	0					

Score by innings:
Amador 001 030 1 6-5-1
Granada 000 000 0 0-5-1

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Wicks (W 5-0)	7	5	0		02/	8
Stone (L 0-4)6		4	5	4	4	10
Cox	1	1	1	1	1	1

California	ab	r	h	bi	Livermore	ab	r	h	bi
Daughty 1b	3	0	2	0	Wood ss	5	2	2	3
BCary 3b	3	0	0	0	Bockovr 2b	4	3	1	0
Walters ss	3	0	0	0	Palmer cf	5	1	3	4
CCary p	3	0	1	0	Fallon dh	4	3	2	2
Hurlow c	2	0	1	0	Tarte rf	4	2	3	0
Laurie cf	2	0	0	0	Gildea 1b	5	3	2	2
Smith cf	0	0	0	0	Lfrnchi lf	3	1	1	3
Nelson rf	2	0	0	0	Knapp c	5	2	1	0
Hamlton rf	1	0	0	0	Derborn 3b	4	2	1	1
Jones lf	3	0	0	0	Benton p	0	0	0	0
Wodmnse 2b	2	0	0	0					

Livermore 020 414 8 — 19-16-0
California 000 000 0 — 0 -4-6

	ip	r	er	h	bb	so
Benton(W)	7	0	0	4	2	9
C.Cary(L)	4	6	5	4	3	4
Walters	1	1	0	1	0	0
Daughty	1	4	4	6	0	2
Hamltn	1	8	5	5	3	0

San Ramon	ab	r	h	bi	Dublin	ab	r	h	bi
Hanson 1b	2	0	0	0	Jarrel cf	4	2	1	0
Aitken lf	4	0	0	0	Chrpth rf	4	0	3	1
Rosgen dh	2	0	0	0	Downing c	3	0	0	0
Arndn 2b	2	1	0	0	Puertas lf	2	0	0	0
Miller c	3	1	1	1	Moys ss	3	0	0	0
Bishop rf	2	1	1	1	Rodrges dh	1	1	0	0
Meese rf	1	0	0	0	Castilo 3b	3	0	2	0
Hddlstn ss	3	0	1	0	Gordon 2b	1	1	0	1
Brice 3b	2	0	0	0	Tnncliff 1b	2	1	1	0
Binns cf	0	0	0	1	Jensen p	0	0	0	0
Chpmn p	0	0	0	0	Schaut p	0	0	0	0
Hrrmns p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	21	3	3	3	Totals	24	5	7	2

Score by innings:
San Ramon 030 000 0 — 3-3-3
Dublin 140 000 x — 5-7-5

2b - Castillo; 3b - Miller, Chiaripotti. S: Binns. SF: Binns.

Double dead heat in race

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP) — The wire at Agua Caliente race track looked like a merry-go-round with four horses across in the 11th race Sunday.

After the race, practically every bettor in the crowd thought he had a winner, as four horses crossed the finish line virtually nose-to-nose.

The photo, however, showed that Lelow and Dramatic Award finished first in a dead heat. with Bibotbob and Banchory John also finishing in a dead heat and sharing the show money a nose back.

Lewlow returned $2.80 for the win, and Dramatic Award paid $11.80 for his share of the victory.

Pats release practice slate

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — A six-game exhibition schedule opening Aug. 1 and closing Sept. 5, has been announced for the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

The Patriots will meet the New York Giants at Schaefer Stadium in the preseason opener.

Other home games will be against the Green Bay Packers Aug. 15 and the Philadelphia Eagles Sept. 5.

Livermore depth dominates Gaels

Livermore's track team, using superior depth rather than individual performances, easily breezed past Dublin High School 81-50 Tuesday in Dublin.

The loss overshadowed a superlative for the Gaels' Chuck Gangnuss, who had 3 individual wins and 1 team win to finish up the day 4 times in the winners circle. His victories came in the 120 high hurdles, 220 and 330 low hurdles, then he teamed to win the 440 yard relay.

Livermore may not have had as many victories for the day, but more than made up for it in the second and third spots. As an example, out of the 15 events for the day, the Cowboys took fourteen seconds and five thirds. They also had the field events well in hand, getting the two top spots in the shot put, discus, and sweeping the high jump and pole vault. Cowboy weightman Mark Tewes also had a fine day winning both the discus and shot put.

The win leaves the Livermore Varsity team at 5-0 and top spot in the EBAL track league. The Gaels now drop to 1-3.

The Gael girls had an even tougher time of it, as they were trounced by the Cowgirls 73-27. Livermore had ten wins out of the thirteen events and had little trouble with the much smaller Dublin team.

The best time of the day was turned in by Gangnuss. He ran the 120HH in a blistering 14.5 .

Livermore 81, Dublin 50

440 Relay — Dublin (Chan, Boulware, Gangnuss, Batchelor), 44.3; **330LH** — Gangnuss, D, West, L, Boulware, D, 41.0; **880** — Nagle, L, Williams, L, Wagenhoffer, D, 2:02.5; **100** — Batchelor, D, Jens, L, Chan, D. 10.2; **Mile** — Loyd, L, Aguayo, L, Wagenhoffer, D, 4:42.6; **LJ** — Boulware, D, Zavala, L, Sands, D, 20-5 1/2; **SP** — Tewes, L, Andrade, L, Klein, D, 45-5; **Discus** — Tewes, L, Sundahl, L, Isaacs, D. 138-5 1/2; **440** — Aaland, L, Fordyce, L, Sands, D, 53.4; **120HH** — Gangnuss, D, West, L, D. West, L, 14.5; **220** — Gangnuss, D, Batchelor, D, Jens, L, 24.1; **Two Mile** — Harvey, D, Taren, L, Wentworth, L, 5:51.1; **TJ** — Barnes, D, Lindsey, L, Wondolowski, L, 42-7 1/4; **HJ** — Hardiman, L, Chuchill, L, Aaland, L, 5-10

Girls
Livermore 73, Dublin 27

440 Relay — Dublin (Anderson, Kennedy, Ratto, Monger), 54.8; **880** — Williams, L, Snydger, D, Lopez, L, 2:31 5; **100** — Pomco, L, Fong, L, Monger, 12.5; 11.8; **SP** — Brearchffe, L, Volkman, L, Ng, L, 34-1; **Discus** — Brearchffe, , L, Volkman, L, Castelluccios, D, 89-4 1/2; **440** — Brostrom, L, Kennedy, D, Monger, D, 1:05.8; **80LH** — Anderson, D, Kendrick, L, Jewell, D, 12.8; **220** — Paxico, L, Fong, L, Ratto, L, 28.1; **Mile** — Williams, L, Allen, D, Knowles, D, 5:48.3; **LJ** — Madrid, L, Fong, L, Ratto, D, 14-11; **HJ** — Benhard, L, Madrid, L, Snyder, D, 4-10; **Mile Relay** — Livermore, 4:43.0

Frosh-soph
Livermore 83, Dublin 52

440 Relay — Livermore, (Culy, Strevford, Sharp, Keith), 47.2; **Two Mile** — Moss, D, Strahl, L, Goralka, L, 10:52.0; **330LH** — Candella, D, 45 4; **880** — Stam, D, 2:17.4; **100** — King, D, 10.4; **Mile** — Moss, D, 5:16.7; **LJ** — Higby, L, 17-2; **SP** — McClure, L, 41-11; **Discus** — Sparling, D, 94.5; **440** — Strevfort, L, 56.6; **70HH** — Carpendella, D, 10.5; **220** — King, D, 24.2; **TJ** — Curruti, L, 38-0; **HJ** — Mills, L, 5-2; **Mile Relay**, Livermore, 4:00.1

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Little League

Rally gives Palomart 11-5 victory

A big late-game outburst vaulted Palomart past V. Ridolfi, 11-5, in Livermore National Little League baseball Monday night.

Palomart erupted for seven runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, and scored four more in the sixth inning.

Jeff York was the winning pitcher.

Wade Wanden and Curt Voisin each slapped two hits for the winners. Wanden drove in three runs. Kevin Wallace had a base hit.

For the losers, Ron Mueller and Greg Manchester each collected two hits. Mark Lopez knocked in two runs.

Dublin

King's Floor Craft Giants, despite being outhit 13-6, scored an 8-7 victory over Rich Chevron Rangers in Dublin Valley Little League Majors action Monday.

George Noble and Ron Doyle each had two hits to spark the Giants Noble also had two RBI's. Chris Weeks and Randy Blount each added one hit to the Giant attack.

Rod Schook led the Rangers with three hits and two RBI's. David Gray, Dave Ulrickson, Tom Gerner and Tom Gerner added two hits apiece for the losers.

Ron Staub and Carl Maxley pitched for the winners. Scott Gerner, Chris ALlen and Robert Nelson starred for the losers.

In a Minor Division game Mobil Oilers and the Leatherman Cardinals fought to a 10-10 tie.

The Oilers collected 11 hits to just five for the Cardinals but Todd Eggen had three for the latter squad. He also collected two RBI's. Rusty Pilgrim added two hits for the Cards.

Pete Larkin sparked the Oilers with four hits. Phil Heing, Dan Heing and Steve Smith each added two hits.

Steve Smith played catcher and was outstanding on defense for the Oilers.

Pleas. Amer.

Value Giant opened the flood gates on the offense and washed past Val Vista Center, 13-11, in Pleasanton American major league baseball.

Jeff Corriea and Berry Baker each went 3-for-4 to pace the Red Sox offense, Mike Nieto had two hits in three at bats.

For the Yankees, Mark Hellum was 3-for-4.

Photo Plant defeated the Red Sox, 27-3, in a Four A contest. Steve Hickey was the winning pitcher.

Hickey also had five base hits including a double and three triples. He drove in eight runs Paul Hellum had six runs - batted - in. Vince Paolini and Steve Rogers drové in three runs apiece. Joey Roman had three base hits. John Schwartzman knocked in two runs.

The Triple A Yankees defeated Amador Sports, 9-6. Robbie Gates was the winning pitcher.

Darryl Ramos paced the 12-hit Yankee attack with two singles and a double. Gates had two hits and Joey Gates doubled.

Catcher Mark Wells did a good job behind the plate.

For the Red Sox, John Chester had two base hits. Gary Holmes and Matt Scherer drove in runs.

In Double A play, the Yankees stopped the Red Sox, 12-7. R. Rollins singled and doubled and drove in two runs. R. Ewert and C. Gembrin of the Red Sox each had two base hits.

Straw Hat Pizza defeated Pleasanton Valley Barber Shop, 6-1, in Single A baseball.

Bruce Sandberg had three hits, including a double, and drove in three runs for the Sox. Eric Benson singled and doubled and knocked in a run. Matt Bongiorno, Tim Johnson and Pat Broderick had two hits, along with Rick LaVoi.

The Yanks' Rich Shenave singled home one run.

Pleas. Nat.

Televue managed just three base hits in its Pleasanton National major league baseball game with Irby's Milk Monday, but made the most of them for a 6-4 victory.

Singles by Robbie Wenzler and Barry Mori, coupled with Robbie Edwards' double were the keys to the offense. Wenzler and Mori drove in runs.

Kerry Mueller was the winning pitcher on a six-hitter. He struck out 11. Scott Mandle and Troy Barnes made exceptional defensive plays.

Chris Elbert went 3-for-3 to lead Irby's, including a double and one RBI. Kevin Ackerman singled twice and drove in a run.

In Triple A baseball, Swensen's defeated Tri - Valley Radiator, 18-10. Karl Wensler, David Wake, Rick Chimenti, Bobby Whittier all had two base hits. Wensler drove in three runs. Chimenti and Casey Mohatt each had two RBI's.

Jim Ridge doubled twice for Tri-Valley, driving in three runs. Tony Echavia had two hits and an RBI.

The Double A Cubs defeated the Pirates, 16-6. Scott Jensen had three hits, Dave Dwyer, two, and Mike Stoner, one Robert Hasty of the Bucs had three hits.

Granada

Fontanetti Sporting Goods came up with three runs in the top of the sixth inning to break open a tight contest and produce a 5-1 victory over Arrow Rentals in Granada farm league baseball.

Tim Hobbs, Troy Fulmer and Tony Castro all drove in two runs for the winners.

Arrow's Joe Hughes had two singles and a run - batted - in.

Adanarg outslugged Astro Rentals, in other action, 15-10.

The winners' Tim McFaddin tripled and homered and drove in four runs. Don Boggini, who singled and doubled twice, had three RBI's. Steve Smith went 3-for-3. He drove in a pair of scores. Mike MacLean singled and tripled and fetched a run.

For Astro, Mike Azevedo and Chris Rushing each had three hits.

Sports brief

Heaves win, 66-60

The Dry Heaves rallied from a three-point halftime deficit to eclipse Lee Roy and the Brothers, 66-60 Monday, in Livermore Recreation Basketball.

Mike Benapfl and Bruce Cavestri paced the Heaves' second-half comeback, scoring 10 points apiece.

Cavestri finished as the team's leading scorer with 18 points. Benapfl had 13. Also contributed for the Heaves were Dean Tuft and Dan Duke with 10 points each. John Laney and Will Biggs both had six.

Lee Roy's Mike Fullmer was high-point man with 26. The rest of the Brothers were shut off, however.

In other action, Nazarene Church rolled over Kavanagh, 73-58.

Chuck Boswell and Dan Bower led the Nazarene attack. Boswell had 24 points, and Bower, 22. Teammate Gary Ball contributed 12.

For Kavanagh, Jack Kavanagh was the leading scorer with 20 points. Curt Bowerman had 13. Mike McIntire, Larry Myhre, and Rich Rollins all scored eight points.

Cubs lose

The Tri-Valley Cubs dropped their second game of the exhibition semi - pro baseball season Sunday, losing again to the Oakland Ravans, 10-5, at Lincoln Park in Alameda.

The contest was a last - minute replacement for the Cubs, who had scheduled a double header with Napa. That will take place next Sunday.

Tri-Valley opened its fledgling semi - pro season two weeks ago splitting a twinbill with the Ravans.

Oakland took the rubber match of the exhibition schedule by jumping on losing pitcher Larry Yackley for five runs in the first two innings. Two home runs by Ravan shortstop Jack Price sparked their attack.

Steve Edwards pitched 3⅔ innings of good relief for the Cubs, yielding two runs, but just one earned. He gave up only two hits in that stretch, but suffered control difficulty, walking two and uncorking two wild pitches.

Bob Moore finished up the game for Tri-Valley on the mound.

Stan Wolve and Brian Billy each drove in two runs for the Cubs. Billy spanked a double.

Tri-Valley opens its first season in the Northern California Baseball Association late in May.

Sox opener

Balanced offense propelled J.F. Shea to a 31-2 victory over Galaxy in a Livermore Bobby Sox opening night softball game Monday.

Leanne Stoddard, Robin Kohrutek, and Becky Herrmann totalled seven hits and 10 runs-batted-in in sparking the winners. Winning pitcher Misty Riendeau scored six runs.

Janet Rochin crashed a long home run for the losers, while Debbie Lynn and Stephanie Rushing each blasted triples.

For Shea, Judy Kelly, Hiede Boeve and Josie Martinez played exceptional defense.

In a minor league contest, Jay's Lettering defeated the Livermore Eagles, 12-11. Karen Burrow stroked two doubles for the winners. Cindy Larsen belted a solo home run. Larsen was the winning pitcher.

Bowl openings

Granada Bowl in Livermore still has league openings for summer bowling season.

Both morning and evening berths are available. For information, call 447-5600.

Tourney trials begin

Qualifying begins Saturday on eight golf courses for the Northern California Golf Association's Two - Man Championship to be held May 14-16 at Spyglass Hill.

Thirteen teams are exempt and will advance directly to the championship, including the team of Ned Bellinger and Jim McMurtrey. Bellinger is the former champion of Las Positas Golf Club in Livermore.

Local teams involved in the qualifying this weekend include Leighton Tuttle and Richard Graham of Diablo Country Club, who play at Orinda Country Club, 2:18 p.m. Castlewood's Jeff Early and teammate Bruce Black will play at Round Hill at 1:38.

Las Positas golfers Keith Rockwell and John DeLaveaga also play at Round Hill with a 1:54 tee off time. Another Las Positas group at Round Hill will be Bob Fulton and Vic Wolfe. The young stars of the Las Positas Men's Club play at 1:46.

Sox meeting

An accreditation meeting for adult officials of the Pleasanton Bobby Sox Softball League will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Fairlands School.

Managers, coaches and chaperones for the league's 19 teams, and members of the Pleasanton Bobby Sox board of directors will attend the session to be conducted by representatives of the National Bobby Sox organization.

Game called:

CANTON, N.Y. (AP) — Colgate and St. Lawrence ended a college baseball game tied 1-1 Friday afternoon after 10 innings because of bright sun.

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cut it out.

The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

A hard look at the classroom

Assembly Bill 3184 is a bold attempt by the legislature to clarify that method whereby some students might be relieved of a portion of their school day in order to participate in private religious instruction.

The bid for "release time" is not new; it is however an idea which has somehow persisted, despite numerous arguments against "breaking up the traditional school day." We wonder if this is not a good time to examine "education" as most of us know it, and to suggest that the old format is not necessarily the best.

We make no case here for or against "release time", particularly as that idea might apply just to those parents who seek "some sort of Christian instruction" for their children, and within the time frame of "the public school day." Rather we would urge that all of us start asking such questions as — "What is education?" "How much of it should come from the structured school day?" "What other sources exist in the community, in the home, in sports or music or crafts?"

It seems reasonable to conclude that most suburban families are convinced public schools are not the sum of any healthy youngster's educational experience. There are few children, of whatever age, that are not exposed to something much more ... organized sports, music lessons, field trips with the family, and even — from one or more sources — an awareness of moral and spiritual duty.

The "education" of any child — more particularly in these busy suburban climes — is more likely a - hour day, from delivering the newspapers before dawn to football practice in the late evening hours. And then, of course, there is television.

Should God have a spot reserved somewhere in that day? For those who so believe, yes. And so too should 4-H, Little League Baseball and swimming. It is all part of "the learning process."

Rather than chip away at the "traditional school day" with "release time for religious instruction," thoughtful people should begin to rethink the total education process, the role that public schools play, and the gap that must be filled with a hundred other adventures, many of them at least as meaningful as the classroom in producing a happy child, and a productive citizen.

But is it the right boost?

round the town

You are no doubt among those millions of Americans who were greatly disturbed by the announced claim of the Eskimos to much of Canada's northern expanse.

"What does it mean?" asked one excited reader who of course had called us in the hope that we knew something more. Realizing this one newspaper's duty to keep our readers informed on all events of national and international import, I hastened to uncover the full story on "the Great Eskimo Takover."

Fortunately, my own childhood spent on the fringe of the Canadian Northwest Territories provides me with a unique vantage point from which to view this entire matter. But that is also why I was somewhat mystified by this latest land grab.

"Could you tell what me what on earth inspired the Eskimos to make this demand for the Canadian northland?" I asked the Commissioner for the Northwest Territories.

"We're wondering that ourselves," the Comish said. "The natives have been content with exclusive fishing and hunting rights to those few million acres in around the Arctic Circle for all these years, and now suddenly they pull this."

I mumbled something like "the ungrateful brutes," and carried my investigation to another source.

"Yes, yes, this is really your old Canadian buddy calling," I assured the city editor for Edmonton's leading journal. "No, I'm not calling for a job, old buddy. But I do want some information ... about that Eskimo claim to most of the Northwest Territories and Hudson Bay. What could possibly have motivated them to such a move?"

"Don't really know much about it," my Edmonton friend advised me. "We're so damned busy these days with new oil explorations ... Yukon gushers ... not to mention the Alaskan pipe line thing ... I simply don't have time to track down every blessed story about some silly Eskimo claim to a lot of worthless Canadian northland ...worthless, except of course for a few more oil wells and lot of gold and stuff we haven't gotten around to exploring."

Did my Edmonton buddy believe that the Eskimos were now growing hungry for gold and oil and all those other civilized niceties?

"Of course not," Edmonton Buddy said. "They've been happy with hunting for wolves and fishing for seals for hundreds of years. Besides, what would they know about oil and gold?"

It seemed like a logical conclusion, but I was still not satisfied. My next call went to the one person I was certain would provide me with the Eskimo's view of this whole mess.

"Hello, is this Reverend Frozencold, the Glacier Evangelist?" I said over the long distance line. I am calling to see if you know why the Eskimos suddenly made this claim to much of the Northwest Territories and Hudson Bay. Could you tell me, Reverend, what on earth could inspire those savages to do such a thing?"

"Perhaps their inspiration was more heavenly than earth - bound," Reverend Frozencold explained, with a slight chuckle. I suspected he knew something, and urged him to tell me more.

"Well, the English and the French and the Russians and the Americans all found considerable profit in Canada's frozen northland," the reverend explained. "But they always figured the Eskimo — the people who owned that land in the first place — would be content to hunt wolves and fish for seals in whatever frozen expanse these new settlers happened to leave them."

"But I understood that the Canadian government has been very good to those natives ... providing special Eskimo schools and hospitals .. some of them even with indoor heat," I said.

"Yes, and even a ceremonial picnic on Baffin Island once a year," Reverend Frozencold advised me. Again, I thought I detected that evangelical chuckle

"Then with all that protection, plus the assurance of exclusive hunting and fishing for everything the Canadians and Amercians are not exploring for oil and minerals, what more could the Eskimos possibly want?" I demanded, exasperated.

"Well," the Glacier Evangelist advised me, "have you ever wondered why the people of Angola want a share of their own oil and mineral reserves? Or why Reggie Jackson wants to own partof the Baltimore Oriole franchise?"

"You mean," I exclaimed, "that those poor, innocent Eskimo are getting just as ambitious as the African Negro and his American cousins?"

"Yes, and just as smart, too," Reverend Frozencold said. "Now, is there anything else I can help you with?"

"Just one thing," I asked. "Do you know of any top - notch Eskimo baseball players who need an agent?"

— by john edmands

Prop. 15 — two views

Editor, The Times:

As to T.E. Lannin's letter of April 23, better incredible ignorance ... which Mr. McClure's letter did Not show ... than the incredible arrogance and misanthropy which Mr. Lannin's letter so clearly displayed.

The energy intensive legacy which he wants to leave to his children carries with it an escalated socio-economic conflict which is even now tearing the world to shreds and even now threatens the little enclaves like Pleasanton. Our energy intensive society has widened the gaps in our social fabric, fostering and nurturing the "we" and "they" separation which offers so little promise for that future which he hopes for.

And what's wrong with a labor intensive society? We have a vast natural resource ... the American worker ... which is more and more unused. Mr. Lannin, tour the "unemployment" offices and ask the millions whose lives are now empty because they are unused ... ask them to make the simple choice between more energy or more jobs.

Options open

What we proponents of Prop. 15 "want" ... and we all want different things ... has no bearing on anything. With Prop. 15 we have relinquished our "right" to decide, in favor of that group which represents all the people of California; the Legislature ... and they may ultimately not give us what we "want." Mr. Lannin apparently is not willing to give up his right to decide for us all. Perhaps it would be un-American to do so.

Fission energy is not the last resort ... unles we allow it to proceed without restraint. Our American talent has always been that, when challenged, we have looked for and found a better way. All it has taken is the courage to look and to resist getting bogged down in self-indulgence.

Mr. Lannin does not seem to have that courage. Hopefully others do. Vote YES on Proposition 15.

W. Hernandez
San Ramon

Hindsight/Foresight

K-12 overhaul?

Valley educators, school board members and lay boosters would do well to heed a gathering storm cloud that threatens to inundate the field of education.

The basis for contention is the relative validity of courses offered and whether these courses, or the entire K-12 system for that matter, adequately prepares students for life situations beyond the diploma.

A news story concerning this subject, and based on discussions led by a college professor invited to talk at Amador Valley High School earlier in the week, appears elsewhere in the paper.

From the comments of those students we listened to, along with Professor Palmer, the public school system is just not getting the job done.

One may argue that "you-pays-your-money-and-takes-what-you-get" but that doesn't solve what may be a real and critical problem to an awful lot of teenagers.

The teens getting involved in the discussion during several class sessions exhibited a maturity that, I doubt was so apparent in teenagers of the fifties or sixties.

This is not to say they will be able to cope with the realities of life in the years to come — but they do, in this writer's opinion, seem better prepared mentally.

Thus, the obvious question, are their "gripes" about course offerings and "preparation" valid?

I believe so.

At least to the point that citizens concerned with education, generally, and curriculum, specifically, should take heed of their remarks.

For those citizens on the revenue increase panel to spend their time simply trying to encourage people to get out and vote and hopefully vote "yes" would show a shallowness of character.

No school district tax measure can be substantiated until those persons actively working in the measure's behalf have some insight into what the district offers and what kind of "product" it is putting out.

And that prospective "product" is saying that it is far from satisfied.

—by AL FISCHER

Rapist response

Copy of a letter to —
Mr. Bob Hagler:

Yesterday it was my pleasure to view the film "How to Say No To A Rapist," shown at Dublin High School. I want to commend you for making this film available to our students.

Last year I discussed with Mr. Parks and the School Nurse and the P.E. Dept. and finally the principal, the prospect of bringing BAWAR (Bay Area Women Against Rape) to Dublin High School. This organization is funded for the purposes of educating women about the subject of rape. All members of the panel which appear have been rape victims.

They are in a better position to present to the students the emotional, physical, and psychological aspects of rape, including the important health and hygiene care which must be attended to in the treatment and prevention of body lice, crabs, disease, physical damage to the woman, pregnancy tests, etc. They are well informed on the California legal status of rape and give precise information on how to get help, free medical services (which can be very expensive) legal aid, collection of evidence for prosecution, etc.

This organization has established rape crisis centers where any woman can call and get immediate help, they have worked with the police departments, and hospitals to establish rape treatment procedures to make certain that the victim is treated in a kindly and supportive manner, and gets the very thorough medical care most private physicians neglect in these matters. This group appears on a regular basis for schools in the Oakland, S.F., Berkeley, and Hayward areas, and I feel very strongly that our women students in this area should have an opportunity to learn from them. You can reach them by calling 834-RAPE.

Also, although my daughters and I have studied karate privately, I feel it is essential for the P.E. departments to keep in step with the times and offer a self-defense program as an elective for junior and senior women.

(Ms.) Sharon Lee (Hiller)
Dublin

Perform a death-defying act.

Have your blood pressure checked.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Another writer

School boards

Editor, The Times:

With the passage of SB 160, the Rodda Act, collective bargaining in education, K-14, has become law in California. While the League of Women Voters has no position on collective bargaining as an employer-employee process, the League does support citizen access to the negotiating issues. To that end, the League sponsored public access, or "sunshine," provisions of the bill.

Basically this requires the initial proposals of employee groups be made public and allows for public comment. This also applies to the school board's initial proposals and to any subsequent subjects for negotiations. Negotiations are then allowed to be held in executive sessions.

This bargaining process is at various stages in the valley's school districts. To make the "sunshine" provisions work, public response to the proposals is in order. The League would like to encourage your comments to your school board.

The League of Women Voters of California has produced two excellent publications which explain this collective bargaining bill, SB 160. Call 455-0800 to obtain Summary of Provision — The Rodda Act and Report on the Rodda Act No. 1.

Joanne Angvick
President
League of Women Voters
Livermore-Amador Valley

Letters to the Times

Options open

Editor, The Times:

Mrs. Tunnell's letter of April 21 suffers from some of the very contradictory thinking which she suggests negates the position put forth by Mr. Patterson and Mrs. Carasso.

If, as she says, the nuclear industry is to be "as safe as possible" who is to judge that safety? Certainly not the industries whose interests are best served; whose existance is based on the best "bottom line" and which have never voluntarily acted out of deep concern for the public interest or safety. We do not let law breakers judge themselves. Why should industry be allowed to do so?

The issue must be judged by a jury of true peers; the people of California (the Public in Public Utility) and the legislative officials whom we empower to represent and speak for us and who are periodically called to account to us; we are that jury.

One comment about Mrs. Tunnel's statistical quote from the highly questioned work by Rasmussen. That report has been challenged by some highly credentialled statistical scientists because it totally disregarded the factors of human error and falibility, deeming them to be either too complex or too indeterminate to permit them to be included.

It's important to note that the statistics which she quotes for auto and airplane death rates are "after the fact" statistics ... they are valid only because people have died and the frequency of those deaths can be compared with the number who have not died.

The "maximum credible accident" upon which Rasmussen's figures are based has almost but not quite happened yet. The AEC says that 145,000 deaths will occur when it does. With only a few hundred reactor-years under our belts the true statistic would emerge, as would the incredible risk which fission power plants expose all of us to.

A Yes vote on 15 still leaves all options open. A No vote closes the door on safety and abdicates our responsibilities as partners in the American system. Vote Yes On 15.

Richard Grey
Dublin

Traffic offense

Editor, The Times:

As a citizen I am greatly concerned about the implications of a situation in which I was involved last Friday. My youngest daughter had been stopped for going 46 mph in a 25 mph speed zone. She rightfully received a citation and was scheduled for traffic court last Friday. This was her first ticket, and I accompanied her to the hearing. The Traffic Administrator (Mrs. Lolita Dollpelt — I believe) suspended her license. She had her mind made up before we arrived because she said that she "had a rule that she automatically suspended the license of anyone going 20 mph over the speed limit." This was her way of "showing the DMV that she was concerned and doing her job."

The point that concerns me most is not my daughter's misfortune, but the implications that this type of action can have on the attitudes of the young people of this area. We expect them to respect the law and the authorities. We try to teach them that our government is based on justice, and that everyone is entitled to equal and fair treatment. Then by actions such as this we undo that teaching and demonstrate that government is instead an unmerciful God whose punishment doesn't fit the crime. We further demonstrate that the only way to get by in this world is to cheat a little — be a little bit of a criminal, for what young person won't violate the license suspension and drive sometime during the suspension period.

That's the part that worries me, I don't want my children or anyone else's to learn circumventing the law is the way to get by. I want them to understand that laws are necessary for the good of society, and that they should respect them, and respect those whose job it is to enforce the laws.

I am attaching a copy of the traffic ticket to show that nothing other than the speed violation was involved.

Charles E. Wilson
Pleasanton

(The Times agrees that Mr. Wilson raises some valid questions, and we are in the process of tracking down this story with the responsible authorities. — Editor)

Classroom paper

Editor, The Times:
(Attention Al Fischer) —

Thank you for coming to see us and talking with us about how a newspaper operates. We've learned alot about the newspaper business this year!

We might get press cards. It'll be neat!

We like the "Times" alot. Someday maybe we'll be reporters for the "Times."

Karen Kohlbeck
"Fallon's Erratic Edition"
(Murray School District)

Berry's World

"Jimmy Carter seems to appeal to some kind of religious instinct in people. How can our candidate work that angle, too?"

Television Listings

Wed., Apr. 28

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Nanny and the Professor
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Blindford"
Tues: "Boomerang"
Wed: "Fluffy"
Thurs: "Son of Paleface"
Fri: "Ironside"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "Desk Set"
Tues: "Lets Make Love"
Wed: "Cluny Brown"
Thurs: "Upstairs and Downstairs"
Fri: "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Take My Advice
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Neighbors
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Bonanza
3-4-5-10—News
7-13Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "I Married a Witch"
Tues: "Stranger in Sacramento"
Wed: "The Sweet and the Bitter"
Thurs: "Wizard of Mars"
Fri: "Outcast"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Condemned"
Tues: "Woman Chases Man"
Wed: "Patterns"
Thurs: "The Masquerader"
Fri: "The Unholy Garden"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Mystery Sumbarine"
Tues: "40 Lbs. of Trouble"
Wed: "A Man Could Get Killed"
Thurs: "The Hustler" Pt I
Fri: "The Hustler" Pt II
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Rally 'Round the Flag Boys"
Tues: "The Long Hot Summer"
Wed: "The Hustler" Pt I
Thurs: "The Hustler" Pt II "The Young Philadelphians" Pt I
Fri: "The Young Philadelphians" Pt II

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
9—Womantime
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2-3—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Mon: "Follow the Boys"
Tues: "Pajama Party"
Wed: "Hootenanny Hoot"
Thurs: "Ski Party"
Fri: "Swingers Paradise"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Big Operator"
Tues: "The Highwayman"
Wed: "The Vampires"
Thurs: "War, Italian Style"
Fri: "The Rat Trap"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.
2—Mon: NBA Basketball Playoff: Warriors vs Detroit
3-7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Jubilee Trail" Vera Ralston
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Concord Blue Devils
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—International Animation Festival
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Match Game PM
9—News
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Special: Orangutans: Orphans of the Wild
7-13—New, Original Wonder Woman
9—Movie: "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman"
36—Movie: "Home In Indiana" Lon McCallister
40—Movie: "Man in the Wilderness" Richard Harris
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
2—Commanders
3-4—Sanford and Son
5-10—Cannon
7-13—Baretta
9—Theater in America

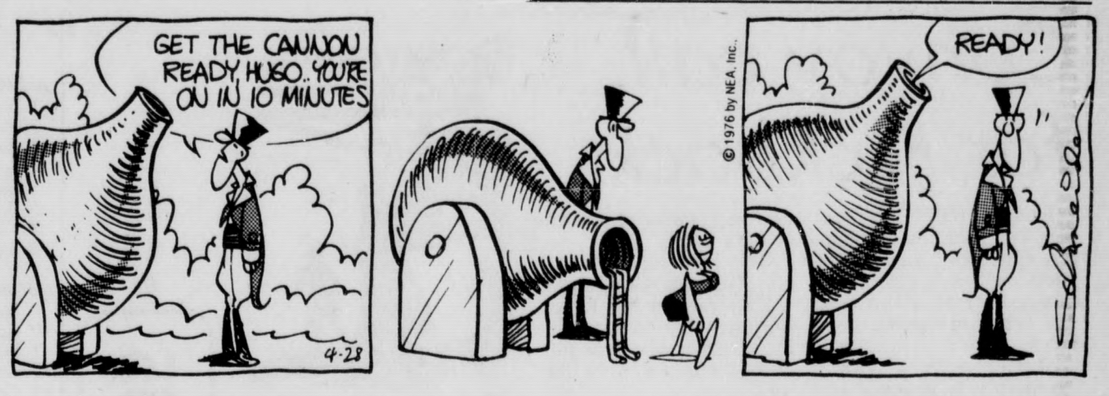
9:30 P.M.
3-4—Chico and the Man
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Hawk
5-10—Blue Knight
7-13—Starsky and Hutch

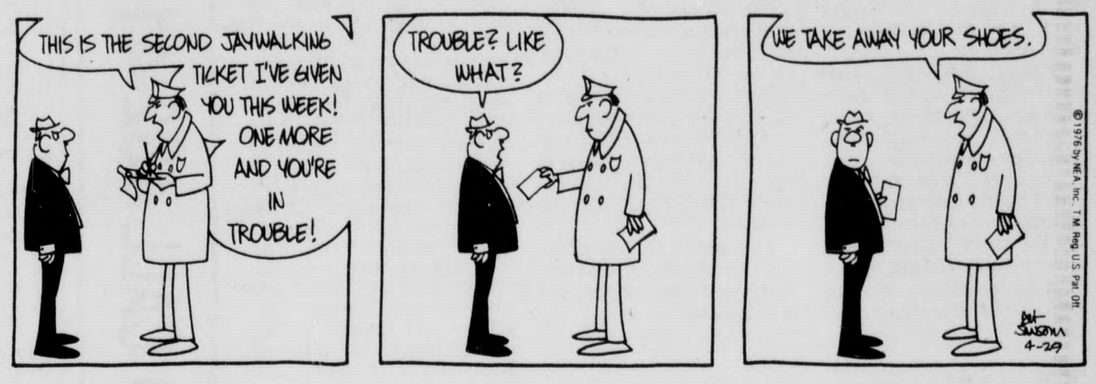
11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Mod Squad
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Catlow" Yul Brynner
7—Movie: "The Girl Most Likely to ..." Stockard Channing
9—News

THE CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER


THIS IS THE SECOND JAYWALKING TICKET I'VE GIVEN YOU THIS WEEK! ONE MORE AND YOU'RE IN TROUBLE!
TROUBLE? LIKE WHAT?
WE TAKE AWAY YOUR SHOES.
© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
4-29

MOOSE MILLER

WOW!...I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYONE MOVE SO FAST!
THAT'S MOOSE MILLER....
$-0-$
ROCCO'S PIZZA
...TRYING TO GET THE PIZZA HOME BEFORE IT COOLS!
4-28
BOB WEBER
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CAMPUS CLATTER

POLICE BRUTALITY
POLICE BRUTALITY
POLICE BRUTALITY
IT SEEMS THE CAPTAIN HANDED OUT SOME "F's" IN HIS POLICE SCIENCE CLASS AT THE COLLEGE
POLICE DEPARTMENT
1-28
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PRISCILLA'S POP

SHOCKING! OUR NATIONAL DEBT IS $509,700,000,000!
NO OTHER COUNTRY EVEN COMES CLOSE TO THAT!
WE'RE No.1!
4-28
© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SHORT RIBS

GENTLEMEN, THIS IS THE BIGGEST AMPHIBIOUS OPERATION IN PEACETIME HISTORY.
HERE COMES THE FIRST WAVE NOW.
THE MARINES HAVE CHANGED A LOT SINCE GUADALCANAL.
PRESS
4-28
© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FRANK AND ERNEST

FRANK & ERNIE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
GOOD NEWS, MADAM! YOUR BILL IS LARGE ENOUGH TO BE HANDLED BY OUR CREDIT DEPARTMENT!
© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
THAVES 4-28

FAMILY CIRCUS

"I heard him thumping for me to come down and give him a hug."

CROSSWORD

Weather

ACROSS
1 Excessively warm
4 Neither hot nor cold
8 Magic ——, used in finding underground water
12 Uncle (dial.)
13 Idea (comb. form)
14 Love (Latin)
15 Compass point
16 Indispensable
18 Boundary
20 Military merit award (ab.)
21 Rooms (ab.)
22 Democracy (ab.)
24 Giving forth water
26 Stormy weather subsided
30 Joins metal by heat
33 Feel ill
34 Aperture
36 Medicinal plant
37 President (ab.)
39 Let fall
41 Lass' name
42 Denominations
44 Used to protect from sun
46 Golf gadgets
48 U.S. coin (ab.)
49 Notwithstanding that (simp. sp.)
51 Small rug
53 Floating vapor
57 Violent storm
60 Bugle plant
61 Mild oath
62 Cattle
63 Boy's nickname
64 Molecules (ab.)
65 Snow vehicle
66 Tibetan ox

DOWN
1 Foot part
2 All (comb. form)
3 Be full of
4 Cold seasons
5 Summer drink
6 Acquired (ab.)
7 —— Goth (member of Gothic tribe)
8 Existed
9 Bulb flower
10 Average
11 Prohibitionists
17 Flat-bottomed boat
19 Crete mountain
23 Blend
25 Cyclades island
26 Snow —— on a mountain
27 Read (Fr.)
28 —— college (body of electors)
29 Hamlet
31 Extinct bird
32 Fur-bearing animal
35 Related to frog
38 Sainte (ab.)
40 Advance
43 Half (prefix)
45 Entire
47 Bags
49 Those persons
50 Victor ——, French dramatist
52 Appendage
54 Greasy
55 Iris layer
56 Cold and damp
58 Highways (ab.)
59 Mariner's direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	I	G	G	E	S	T		L	A	T	E	R
A	R	E	O	L	A	E		A	N	I	L	E
S	O	N		S	I	N		T	I	T	A	N
E	N	T	O	L	E	D		M	O	N	T	
			L	A	R		T	E	L	A		
S	T	E	R	E	S		F	A	L	T	E	R
T	O	M		S	T	R	I	P		E	V	E
A	T	E		T	E	R	N	E		N	O	D
B	E	N	D	E	R		E	L	U	D	E	S
			A	R	E	G		S	S	E		
S	C	A	R		O	R	A		E	R	A	L
C	A	R	T	E		A	R	A		E	N	E
A	R	I	E	S		D	E	T	E	S	T	S
B	E	A	R	S		E	S	T	A	T	E	S

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, April 28, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be as tolerant and patient with loved ones and your family today as you will be with persons who mean a great deal less to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let a misunderstanding that should have been long-forgotten affect the way you'll deal with an old friend today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be content with what you have now. Don't be too concerned that another has more. The grass really isn't that much greener in her back yard.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Too many self-doubts today will limit your chances of success. Don't write yourself off before even trying.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're quite optimistic. Today, you're likely to be overly impressed by negatives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid a friend who is always willing to share what you have, but never what's hers. She could really turn you off today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll do well today as long as you don't run into serious opposition. Should things get tough you're apt to look for an easy out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't ask someone to do something today that you'd refuse to do yourself. You'll get the same answer you'd give.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're better at managing your own affairs today than you will be at manipulating others. Mind your own business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will be difficult to keep peace at home today if either you or your mate bring up and old issue on which you're worlds apart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Physical tasks shouldn't cause you too many problems today, but mental ones could. Take care with the mind bogglers!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unruly youngsters could easily push your patience beyond its endurance today. Deal with them firmly, but not with too heavy a hand.

Your Birthday

April 28, 1976

This coming year you will not be easily discouraged should you meet obstacles to your goals. This attitude will eventually be your ticket to success.

WIN AT BRIDGE

East's play assures set

NORTH (D)	28
♠ A 6	
♥ Q 8	
♦ A K J 10 9 8	
♣ A 7 5	
WEST	EAST
♠ Q 8 5 3	♠ K 7 4 2
♥ J 10 9 7 4 2	♥ A K
♦ 7	♦ Q 6 5
♣ 10 3	♣ 9 8 4 2
SOUTH	
♠ J 10 9	
♥ 6 5 3	
♦ 4 3 2	
♣ K Q J 6	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — J ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We aren't going to go into the merit or lack of merit in West's opening lead of the jack of hearts. Suffice to say that a spade lead would have killed the contract, while the heart lead only defeated it because East came up with a beautiful defensive play.

East cashed his ace and king of hearts and saw that if he wanted to find a way to defeat the contract he would have to establish a black-card entry in his partner's hand.

He was looking at 12 high-card points in his own hand and 18 high-card points in dummy. That left 10 for West and South. West had already shown up with that one point represented by the jack of hearts. South needed six for his notrump response to the diamond opening If West held the king and jack of clubs that would only leave five for South, but West could hold the queen of spades and South still have seven, so East plunked down his king of spades and knocked South right out of the box.

Ask the Jacobys

Several readers want to know what the Deschapelles Coup is.

This coup is the sacrifice of a high card in order to create an entry in partner's hand. East's play of the king of spades in today's article is a perfect example.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"He can't see you now. He's busy climbing Mt. Avarice!"

Convoy call for Kickback

PLEASANTON — Project Kickback, an alternative activities program for youth in the valley, is in dire need of use of vehicles for transportation services.

Station wagons, vans, campers or large autos are required to go on weekend backpacking, camping trips, one day outings, or evening trips to concerts.

Project Kickback, part of Hotline, is asking community support by occasionally loaning such vehicles temporarily.

Any vehicle offered must be insured with minimum coverage required by the state. Should there ever be any reason to collect on insurance, Hotline will cover any insurance cost not covered by the owners' policy.

Only licensed adult drivers affiliated with Hotline will operate such vehicles. Hotline will be responsible for costs involved in purchasing gas and bridge tolls.

For tax deduction purposes, a receipt stating mileage and use will be issued by Hotline to the vehicle owner/ lender.

Any vehicle loaned to Hotline for use in Project Kickback will be "pampered" and washed free of charge at Project Kickback fund - raising car washes.

For more information call the Hotline Center, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 462-5544.

The name of Maj. Gen. Thomas Conway was improperly given to a secret movement led by the New England faction of Congress, in an attempt to regain its lost leadership of the Revolution. The "Conway Cabal" was organized to effect the ouster of General Washington by means of cautious suggestions and the circulation of an anonymous paper, "Thoughts of a Freeman," attacking Washington's ability and popularity. Ironically, The World Almanac notes, Conway's impetuous and ignorant actions merely brought the affair to Washington's attention and wrecked it.

Controlling Pollution

The federal government spent $7 billion on protecting the environment and controlling pollution in 1975, an increase of $1.7 billion over 1974. Expenditures fell into three categories: understanding, describing and predicting the environment ($1.107 billion); protection and enhancement activities ($1.099 billion); pollution control and abatement ($1.908 billion)

Hotline winners helped net 200

PLEASANTON — Winners of Hotline's fund raiser to buy the group a van were announced recently.

The group netted $200 towards the van, and many valley residents won prizes.

Kathy Brownridge of Livermore won a photograph by Livermore photographer Bill Owens.

A dinner for two prepared by the "Flying Chef" was won by Darcy and Tom Muir of Pleasanton, Mr. and Mrs. Berg of Livermore, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Brentwood.

Gardening or housework time was the prize received by Jan Howe of Livermore, Anita Apostle of Pleasanton and Sue Green of Pleasanton.

A pot handmade by Jan Wax was won by Jane Volponi of Livermore.

John Creighton of Livermore won an oil change from Gib's Gulf Station.

Rick Corbett of Livermore Travel and Eugene Papa of Dublin both received ten gallons of gasoline.

School fair comes to Livermore High gym

LIVERMORE — Public Schools Week will be celebrated at Livermore High with an education fair in the boys' gym Thursday afternoon and evening.

Such exciting events as a metric race car races, a fashion show and excerpts from upcoming drama department productions will be a "center arena" attraction. In addition, there will be a wide variety of displays representing the products and activities of the Livermore High program.

Here's the day's schedule of events:

3:30 - 4 p.m.: Orchestra, directed by Bob Jacobson.

4:15 - 5 p.m.: girls' physical education routines: Jeanne Rogers and staff.

7 - 7:30: choir, directed by James Heiner.

7:30 - 8: Metric racers, Ward Small.

8 - 8:30: Homemaking fashion show, Ruth Clark and staff.

8:30 - 9: girls' physical education routine, Jeanne Rogers and staff.

The public is invited to drop by at any time between 3 and 5 or 7 til 9, to sample some of the modern techniques being used in Livermore High and to applaud the students' enthusiastic participation.

Travel talk for library Registration

SAN RAMON — "Journeys," the next in a series of book talks offered at the San Ramon Valley Branch Library, will be given Monday, May 3 at 10:30 a.m.

Ruth Russell, branch librarian, will discuss fiction and non-fiction books about unusual travels.

Refreshments will be served by the Friends of the San Ramon Valley Library. The public is invited to attend.

'Buycentennial Bargain' day set

"Buycentennial Bargains," the fifth annual rummage sale sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Alameda - Contra Costa Medical Association, Contra Costa Unit, will be held on Saturday at the Oak Grove Medical Center, 1026 Oak Grove Rd., in Concord, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from this benefit sale go to the Health Careers Scholarships, one of the Auxiliary's main philanthropic endeavors. Scholarships are awarded to selected applicants residing in Contra Costa County for study in medicine, nursing, or paramedical fields. Last year $10,750 was awarded to 20 worthy recipients.

The Buycentennial Bargains Sale will offer an amazing array of clothing, jewelry, appliances, television set, sporting goods, linens, glassware, books, records, bric - a - brac, and much, much more.

Bicentennial meeting set for Thursday

PLEASANTON — The Bicentennial Steering Committee has called a meeting for Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the City Hall conference room on Bernal Avenue.

Brad Hirst, chairman of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee, has promised a busy agenda of decision - making for that panel. A new addition to the community's heavy schedule of bicentennial events will also be considered. The proposal is in line with a "community church worship" that would be planned for Sunday, July 4 in recognition of the nation's 200th birthday.

Lab women will learn their plight

This weekend, members of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Women's Association will attend a conference on "Women and the Economy," sponsored by Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally.

To be held in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium in Sacramento, the conference will focus on economic concerns of women, with emphasis on the locking out processes in the political economic structure.

Conference organizers hope the conference will bring together women of all ages, ethnicities, races, incomes and interests to work toward the improvement of women's economic status.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
F/C 68922 PC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 5, 1976 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., in the lobby of the office of NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, a corporation, located at 1615 Webster Street, in the City of Oakland, State of California; NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, a corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the herein referred to Deed of Trust, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of Sale, in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the following real property situated in the City of Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California, and described as:

LOT 1, in Block 4 of Tract 2110, according to the Map thereof, filed February 4, 1960 in the office of the County Recorder of Said Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 41, page 76.

Alameda County Account No. 94-205-66.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4115 Nevis Street.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

SAID SALE will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $3,986.61 with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, executed by:

L.P. HAWKINS and JOYCE F. HAWKINS, his wife, Trustors, to: NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY of Alameda County, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of:

THOMAS G. MICHELL and MARILYN R. MICHELL, his wife, as Joint Tenants, as Beneficiaries, dated June 20, 1975, and recorded June 26, 1975, in Reel 4014, of Official Records of Alameda County, as Image 496, under Recorder's Series No. 75-88949.

THAT Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County on January 2, 1976, in Reel 4216, of Official Records, at Image 103, under Recorder's Series No. 76-218.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

THE BENEFICIARIES or any other person or persons may purchase at said Sale.

DATED THIS 6th day of April, 1976.

NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY
By: /s/ Henry L. Persoglio
Exe. Vice President

Legal PT-VT 2042 (SEAL)
Publish April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H-07173-2 Department No. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, PEARL EVA McGONEGAL, Executor of the Estate of LILLIAN C. MOHR, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Pearl Eva McGonegal
Executor of the Estate
of LILLIAN C. MOHR
Deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 1st day of April, 1976.

AMARAL & WALKER
Attorneys at Law
62 West Neal Street
Pleasanton, CA 94566
Telephone: 846-2876
Attorneys for Estate

Legal PT-VT 2041
Publish April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1976

• YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! to place YOUR AD CALL 462-4165 •

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This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a $1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Blk. male puppy w/ white chest, vicinity Walnut Grove School. Call 462-1174.

FOUND: Sm. blk. gray Poodle, female, approx. 1 yr., vic. Murrietta, Liv. 443-9513.

LOST, Benji type grey male dog, vicinity of Sonoma School. Call 447-0379 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Vic. Ecco Park, male Yorkshire, short haircut, silver & buff. Call 828-6936.

LOST: 5 mo. Australian Shep. female, gray & white, vic. Harvest Pk. School, Pleas. 4/14/76. 846-7482.

6. Personals

★ MADAME MARY ★
Palm & Card Reading
Advice on all matters
Appt. 228-6484, 228-9753
3234 Alhambra Ave., Mtz.
Corner of F Street

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN, lic. 311131, any type of electrical work, no job too small. 829-1035.

FIX-ALL
Plumbing, elect., crptry, heating, repair & install appli., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

GENERAL CARPENTRY & Remodeling. Cabinetry, Decks, Patio Covers. Sm. jobs welcome. 443-6347.

GENTLE, RELAXING MASSAGE offered by licensed graduate of Massage Institute of Calif. By appointment, 443-8659.

HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, our speciality. Reasonable. **443-6894, 443-6914.**

JIM ROBLES ROTOTILLING, Reasonable, Free Estimate. **828-3747**

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

TYPING- by project or hr., ext. medical insur. & resume exper. Fast & Accurate, 455-5281.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refrig., stove. We buy & pick up, working or not. 881-5188.

Yard Cleaning & Trash Removal, free estimates. Call 829-1986.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical & Jazz
25 yrs. professional exper. Call 829-3178

27. Licensed Day Care

CREATIVE LIC. DAYCARE, snacks visit to library, park, etc., near Dublin school. 829-3481.

JENSEN ST. NURSERY SCHOOL Full & part-time openings, Day care & educational program. 20 mos. to 6 yrs., we will toilet train. 443-7486.

LIC. CHILD CARE, my home, 2-6 yr. olds, full or part time, Del Prado area. 846-7937.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY
LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

Clerical
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
STENO/SECRETARY
DICTAPHONE/TYPIST
6 months experience required. Knowledge of medical/legal terminology, word processing machine, statistical typing helpful. Temporary assignments in local area. NO FEE. Call or come today.

KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd.
Walnut Creek 933-6290

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS: Part-time, wknds., eves., per-diem. Good working conditions, pleasant atmosphere, salary Bay Area scale. California licensed required. Contact Jane Sheridan, Valley Memorial Hospital, Laboratory, Livermore, California, 447-7000, extension 105.

Men & Women

EXCEPTIONAL TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES FOR CAREER MINDED PEOPLE

$15-$30,000 (Proof available) first year & more in future years. International Company in 56th year of growth needs 2 qualified trainees in this area.

ARE YOU
- Sports minded
- 21 years of age or older
- Aggressive
- Ambitious
- In good health
- High school graduate or better
- Bondable with good references

IF YOU QUALIFY WE GUARANTEE
- $800-$1200 per month to start
- 2 weeks training, all expenses paid
- Profit sharing program
- Liberal hospitalization plan & fringe benefits

Unlimited advancement opportunity, no seniority. Opportunity to advance into management as rapidly as your abilities warrants, earning $18,000 35,000 & more per year. Act today to insure tomorrow Call now for your appointment & personal interview.

Call Kurt Knabke at (415) 825-7700 between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
equal opportunity employer

32. Help Wanted

COOK 2-10 p.m., Livermore's busiest restaurant has immediate opening for qualified individual, must be over 21. 443-7100.

DIABLO AGENCY

Medical Receptionist- experienced Medi-Care & Medi-Cal, dictaphone, type 55 wpm, $600 up.
Invoice Clerk- 10 key by touch, computer printouts, $2.95 hr. up.
Pt. Time Secretary- $3.46 hr.
Assemblers-(2), $2.50 hr.
828-6620
6990 VILLAGE PKWY., DUB.

DIRECTOR OF CHILDREN SERVICE, must have BA, car, exper. in GRANT WRITING & PR. Send resume to 6211 LaSalle, Oakland 94611.

32. Help Wanted

MAKE $10 to $20 in your home in 2 hrs. just for making coffee. Call 443-9659 or 447-5714.

OPPORTUNITY for industrious, mechanically oriented individual to learn construction. Requires mechanical drawing, college level math, surveying exper., varied duties, irregular hrs., loading & driving truck. Resume & salary requirements to Box 867, Pleasanton, CA 94566

SALESPERSON for smart womens wear store. Charm ability potential desired. Experience not necessary. **Reply to P.O. Box 5124-369, Walnut Creek, CA 94596**

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED in the Pleasanton area. Evening & weekend shifts. Uniforms furnished, older men preferred. National company. E.O.E. 562-7606.

32. Help Wanted

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN DESIGNER, full time preferred. Must be capable of designing, machining & setting up production equipment in Livermore. Send Resume & salary to P.O. Box 111, Livermore, CA 94550. E.O.E.

NEED JOB EXPERIENCE?
We'll pay you to learn one of over 300 jobs, skills and trades. No experience necessary. Age 18-34. Good salaries, rapid advancement, excellent benefits. Educational opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call **455-1121.**

NOVELTY MGR TRNE TO $850
Unique mktg. concept that highlights gay 90's atmosphere. Must like candy plus people.
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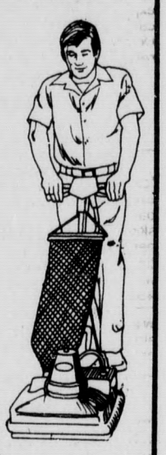
the Times
BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE



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Built to your satisfaction. Complete or Shell with No. 1 Construction Grade Materials. **UP TO 15 YRS. FINANCING AVAILABLE AT BELOW AVERAGE RATES.**
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Reasonable
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PAVING & CONST. CO.
937-5900

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SAVE on EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Regularly $36 . . . NOW $29.95 min. 300 Sq. Ft.
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Up to 300 Sq. Ft.
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Any 3 rooms up to 300 sq. ft. "Steamed Cleaned" & Extracted. Scotchguard, Repairs & Upholstery Cleaning avail. Insured, Licensed, Guarantee. Credit Cards. Res.-Comm.
443-5180 443-1763

Let us get your carpet really clean with the famous VIBRA-VAC STEAM CLEANING SYSTEM. Any living room & hall, $29.95.
HARRY'S CARPET & UPH. CLEANING
Free Estimate 447-4441

Now is the time we can steam clean your Family room, bedroom, & hallways for Min. $39.95. Call Now An Get 1 Additional Room done for only $5.00. Also Uph. cleaning, free deodorizing. 846-9627 between 12-4:30 p.m.
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PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $15
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10¢ Xerox Copies $3.88 100 Copies
We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing. **Check Our low Prices.**
347 Division Street
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Complete Landscaping Service. ROTOTILLING.
T W & W
447-9222 Lic. 301524

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Shrub & Tree Pruning. New Lawns, Old Lawns Replaced, Decorative Rock, Yard Clean-Ups, Fence Repairs, Trash Hauling & Painting.
Free Estimates Insured
24 Hr. Service 443-4230

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Custom Trimming & Topping
Yard Service
24 hr. Service
Call 828-5126

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Maintenance · Rototilling
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Pruning - Stump Removal
Yard Cleaning - Free Estimates
SM. TRACTOR WORK
Livermore 447-8645
Dublin 828-1938

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Grading, Post & Tree Holes
FREE ESTIMATES
TOM BLOXHAM
447-5459

ECONOMICAL CLEAN-UPS
● Hauling
● Trimming
● Weeding
● Maintenance
443-5627

JAPANESE GARDENER
Maintenance, Hauling
Clean-Ups
829-2840

FIX-IT-UP
Home Improvement
SPECIALS

32. Help Wanted

Exper. Title Examiner wanted: 6850 Regional St., Dublin, for interview call Sammy Depetro at 829-3800.

GIRLS OVER 21, that are willing to work counter persons, apply in person 909 Clubhouse Dr., Liv. (near golf course).

LIQUOR CLERK, to work in liquor dept. in super market. Part-time, will train to work mornings, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. & Sun., 24 hrs. wk., must be over 30, Livermore. 443-0802.

LOOKING FOR WORK?
Take our free job aptitude test. No obligation. We also have jobs for man and women, age 18-34. No experience required, good salaries, excellent benefits. Vo/Tech training and in-service college opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call **455-1121.**

SPORTING GOODS MGMT TRAINEES
To $780-nation's 3rd largest in expansion position needs dedicated & aggressive career type. Degree and/or mgmt. Open to relo.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy. Dublin

TRAINEE POSITIONS
for men, women, age 18-34. No experience required. Train at full pay for one of over 300 job skills. Good salaries, excellent benefits. Educational opportunities included. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call **455-1121.**

WANTED Practical Nurse for elderly lady in Livermore. Live in or out. References, Non smoker or drinker. Call 443-4947

WAREHOUSE
Immediate temporary openings in the Livermore - Dublin - Pleasanton areas. Must have own transportation and phone. Some heavy lifting. 8 hour work day. APPLY NOW **NO FEE TOP PAY**
KELLY IND. DIV.
WALNUT CREEK 933-6290
HAYWARD 881-0377
equal opportunity employer

33. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, up to 100% commission, private office Call Mark or Don, **829-1212.**

34. Domestics Needed

HOUSEKEEPER, Live-in adult. Busy family needs pleasant, energetic person. Lovely ranch setting, priv. apt., salary, must drive, 3 children. 828-3377, 10-4 p.m. wkdys. 582-2254.

NEEDED PART-TIME: Permanent sitter, 2 children, 8 & 10. 462-1173 after 5 p.m.

35. Work Wanted

CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTANT: Cost accounting, payroll, accounts receivable & payable. 846-7883.

38. Pets & Services

AKC DOBERMAN STUD SERVICE
Champion Sired, $65. Call 443-9270.

DOBERMAN PUP, male, 9 mos., all shots, good watchdog, good w/kids. 828-3072 aft. 2:30 p.m.

FREE Australian Shep. & Collie mix. 4½ mo., good w/kids. 8615 Beverly Ln., Dub. after 12 p.m.

FREE LAB/DALMATIAN Pups, 6 wks. old, needs someone to love 'em. Call 828-8003.

FREE MALE WEIMARANER
All shots, to good home.
Call 846-5214

FREE PUPPIES, German Shepherd & Lab mixture. Need good homes. CALL 447-6549.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Altered male, purebred Persian cat, 2 yrs. old, all shots. 447-2793 aft. 11 a.m.

Pet Sitting, Going on vacation or for the night, don't worry about your pet, he'll be all right. Call Linda 447-1253, 443-5234.

39. Livestock

ALL TYPES OF SADDLE HORSES WANTED
447-6562

40. Supplies & Services

TRAINING: Horse, Rider, Show, & Pleasure. Your Place, buying, refs. P J 443-1907.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

DRYER, Maytag, 2 yrs. old, automatic gas, Harvest gold. $180. Call 462-5739 or Mon. thru Fri., day, call 828-5610 ask for Jeannie.

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., & stoves, reconditioned from $49.95 & up. Discount Center, 28149 Mission Blvd., Hayward. 881-5188.

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE APPLIANCES! APPLIANCE PARTS SUPPLY. 3927 FIRST ST., LIV. 443-8550.

47. Home Furnishings

COMPLETE WATERBEDS, STARTING FROM $100. 676-4880.

USED MATTRESSES
(Simmons, Serta, Sealy) Several near new, all sterilized germ free, drive 20 minutes & save big money.
(62) Twin mattresses from $15-60
(28) Twin sets from $30-99
(34) Full mattresses $20-70
(12) Full sets $35-110
Queens $30-180
Kings $45-219
Bank cards ok. Open 10-6 weekdays. Sat & Sun 10-5. Willow Pass East to Galindo, turn South to 1348 Galindo, Concord. **676-5026.**

DEATH IN FAMILY forces sale of 2 month old furniture, no reasonable offer refused. 839-7036.

LAMPS, drapes, bedspreads, woven woods, wallpaper, stereo, tape recorder, 447-6252 aft. 5 p.m.

LIGHT Medert. Bdrm. set, lge. dresser & mirror, hdbrd., box spring & matt. incl. (2) Wooden cabinets. Call Nola, 828-7330.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

48. Articles for Sale

AIR CONDITIONERS
Heat Pumps, Residential, Commercial, Industrial & Mobile Homes. You install or We install. **FRANK HUNTER,** Dealer, licensed. (408) 244-2177 or (408) 296-7263.

BIKES, boys & girls, new & used, Moto Cross and high rise, parts. 828-5667.

CARPETING, slightly used, 1 blue - green, 1 pale yellow, short shag. Call 846-7404.

DECORATED CAKES
8" layer, $5.10, ¼ sheet, $5.25. We'll do any design.
STOCKING'S BAKERY, **2020 First St., Livermore,** 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, **Dublin,** 828-8600, Ext. 444.

GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat. 10-6, 6 fam. 6724 Via San Blas, Pleas. off Hopyard & Hansen.

HIKING BOOTS Mens Pivetta, cashmere trail 11D, $15.00, only 200 miles, Call 846-5111.

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL!
Hand-crocheted afghans, choice of pattern & color. $25, 462-3064.

SHAPE UP FOR THE SUMMER
Dublin Health Spa 11 mon. contract, $16.21 a mon. for two, call 828-9359

USED OFFICE FURN., desk, chairs, hat racks, etc. Up to 20% off. 2 old barber chairs. **MEL'S,** 2190 First St., Liv.

51. Musical Instruments

CASH FOR USED PIANOS AND ORGANS. CURTIS MUSIC — 443-3969.

STEEL GUITAR w/amplifier, music stand, new, cost $450, sell $250. Call 443-9515.

52. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Thompson - Enterprise
Kona Jet - Thunderbolt
Glasspar - Trailerboat
COMPARE
1975 Closeouts
20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts
Thurs. Evening

GLASSTRON '74, 18', 115 hp Outboard, full canvas, Vanson trailer, spare prop & tire. $4600. 846-7295 or 829-4700, Bob.

MARLIN 18', I/O tri-hull, full canvass, only 180 hours. Priced to sell. 846-3475.

NICE FAMILY BOAT, ready to go 14 ft. Oregan Rivera, 25 HP, Evinrude motor, on a little dude trailer, many extras, must see to appreciate, call after 6 p.m. 846-1322.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

GROCERY STORE. Retirement & recreation area. Netting $80,000; asking price $200,000, open books, terms available. **MOTHER LODE REALTORS, Box 702 Arnold, CA. (209) 795-1445.**

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢. Priv. offices $125 mo. incl. util.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

SPACE AVAILABLE, 3000 sq. ft., in new Service Center. Equipped w/fire sprinklers & security system. A&R Automotive Center. 846-4421.

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE WANTS TO SHARE LGE. 3 BDRM. APT. WITH SAME. POOL SAUNA, EXCERSISE RM. $95 MO. 828-9359 or 828-0567.

80. Homes for Rent

AVAIL. NOW, 2 story, 3+ bedroom, 2 bath, frplc., cpt., drps., AEK, near schools, to lease-$350. 846-7797, S.R.

DUBLIN-SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpets, fenced yard, $310 mo. **CALL DON, 829-1212.**

LIVER.- Sharp 4 bdrm., new cpts., fresh paint, good area. Elec. kitchen, $350 mo., $200 dep. Call Bob, Agent 829-4702.

LIVERMORE TEMPO, Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, 1800 sq. ft. $400 mo. **CALL DON, 829-1212.**

LIVERMORE Somerset Area, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. $375 mo. private yard. **CALL DON, 829-1212.**

SAN RAMON, **nice,3 bedroom, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac. Close to scoools. $325 per mo. 829-4539, 828-4338.**

SAN RAMON: Cent. air, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, covered patio, lrg. garden area, AEK, cpts. & drps., Cul-de-Sac. $340. 828-7689.

REAL ESTATE

88. Duplexes & Townhouses

SNEAK PREVIEW
Vintage Hills Dlx. Townhouses, AEK, w/w cpts., A/C, frplc., 3 models to choose from. Open daily 12-5. 846-7684, 3405 Norton Way, Pleasanton.

CASTRO VALLEY

HORSE RANCH -128 ACRES
Includes two houses, and 3 barns with 44 stalls and an 80x100 steel indoor arena etc. Two excellent wells and 12,000 gal. tank. Active boarding and riding business.
LOW TAXES IN WILLIAMSON ACT!
Asking $275,000, terms. Prime location in Cull Canyon. Ideal for husbandry, recreation or investment.
REALTY WORLD
537-4314 820-4300
3587 Castro Valley Blvd.
Adams & Adams, Realtors

DUBLIN

HOT TO GO!
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, remodeled like new, panelled and decorated like Home Beautiful. Pool size yard, side access, $41,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

IMMACULATE
4 bedroom, 2 bath, VILLA SAN RAMON home. Upgraded carpets, patio, panelling and more. ALL FOR**$44,900.**
EVENINGS, 828-7667
Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

$39,950
Can't be beat! Just move in and unpack, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. SPOTLESS!
EVENINGS, 828-7667
Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

4 RANCHES
TO CHOOSE FROM. 2 in Livermore & 2 in San Ramon. 2 of the ranches have over 25 acres each, making them ideal building sites, all within 5 minutes of town. The ranches in San Ramon are located 3½ miles north on Tassajara Rd. from 580. Large For Sale sign on property. Building permits available, owner will help finance. Priced from **$58,100.**

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

5% DOWN
plus closing cost puts your family in this fantastic 2 story home with huge recreation room plus family room. Fireplace, central air, cul-de-sac location. Only **$54,950.**

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

LIVERMORE

ASSUMPTION
Completely remodeled 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Sunset Area. Large family room, all new kitchen, new carpets thru-out, Assume $30,300 VA loan at $307 per month, 7 3/4% APR rates. Priced to sell at $45,500.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LOW DOWN-3 bedroom, 2 bath, yard access, corner lot, near May Nisson Park. OWNER AGENT 846-3557 or 846-5247, $34,950.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
In this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fromal dining, beautiful shag carpets thru-out, cathedral ceilings, indoor laundry. Cabana Club dues $60 per year with pool. Extra large family room w/fireplace, mature landscaping.**$49,950**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

LIVERMORE

BUDGET POOL
Five years young. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in good location Wall to wall carpets, drapes beautiful in ground pool. Owner says sell. $46,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

EAST SIDE 4
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with open cathedral ceilings, formal dining, indoor laundry, nicely landscaped and decorated. Call now **$49,900**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

FANTASTIC UNBELIEVABLE
Outstanding Bay Model with upgraded carpeting, vinyl floors, custom drapes, imported wall paper, custom dining, den, air conditioning, covered patio, surrounded by Japanese garden. All electric kitchen, double self cleaning ovens, pool membership $59.50 per year.
THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

FHA-VA BUYERS
Air conditioned 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with heavy shag carpeting. Large yard, patio cover, combo dining & family room.
ONLY $37,500
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

GOVERNMENT REPO.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large lot, good area, $2500 down payment, $337.96 mo. (principle and interest only). 9% annual rate, **$44,500** Call immediately!
THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

COMMUTERS
This lovely 4 BR 2 Bath home has easy freeway access, over 1500 sq. ft., remodeled kitchen, is close to school, shopping & park. All in beautiful condition & you select the financing**$39,950**

WANTA DEAL??
Come in & lets make a deal on this eastside corner lot 4 BR 2 bath home with HUGE family room (bring your pool table, central air cond., upgraded carpets and more for only. **$44,950**

ESTATE SALE
Super Buy!! Sunset home in Sunset West Area. Lovely 3 Br. 2 Bath home has central air, encl. patio & more. Submit your bid **$44,950**

SPRINGTIME AT MT. McKINLEY
High on a hill (in Livermore!!) is a gorgeous 4 BR 2 Bath Home with all the amenities including a fantastic view. Shown Exclusively at.....**$74,950**

WELLS REALTY
447-4811
Call Us Anytime

LIVERMORE

OLD GRANADA
Fantastic assumption available on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in highly desired area. Fully carpeted. Flexible terms **$42,950**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

THINKING OF SELLING?
We can't offer "pie in the sky," or give you "the moon." We can offer professional experience in marketing your home. For friendly consultation on current market conditions call: **RAY HERMAN**-Broker or **NEIL SMITH**-Broker at **447-8700** (Vintage Realty) Eves: 443-0468 or 447-4480.

TWIN OAKS RANCH
22 Acres close in. 2 homes, large barn, out buildings, two wells. Just right for horse ranch or boarding set-up. Owner will finance.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

$6450
Is all it takes to assume the FHA loan on this clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Finished garage, central heat, fireplace, vacant, **$38,950.**
YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

PLEASANTON

COUNTRY STYLE CITY LIVING
On a 210 ft. lot with cute 3 bedroom home, detached garage plus workshop. Grow your own vegetables here.**$39,950.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

ELEGANT
Beautifully designed home for indoor and outdoor living. Big pool, covered patio and deck for outside entertaining. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, plush carpets, central air, plus a pool room for indoor entertaining. Call for info:
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

GOLD
You'll love this beautiful super clean 3 bedroom "Country Model" on Golden Road in Pleasanton Valley. All the kitchen cabinets have been refinished and the family room is large enough for a big group. It's close to the swim club & schools. See it today & you'll be delighted. Priced Only at $55,950.
Village Realty 829-2323

HOLIDAY MODEL
This magnificent home is located in Pleasanton Valley, features: 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, upgraded carpets throughout, 2 baths, inside laundry, formal dining, built-in bookcases, sprinkler system, covered patio. Only **$69,950.**

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

JUST LISTED DEL PRADO TRI-LEVEL
Maybe the most beautiful and well kept home in Del Prado. 4 big bedrooms, 3 baths, inside laundry, formal dining. Call Now to See This Home-It Won't Last Long! $68,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

PLEASANTON

PRIVATE SUITE
For Dad "Home" office, makes this large Mackay Del Prado home the most! 3 bdrm., upstairs, 3 full baths & large family rm. This model was a limited edition, won't last! Asking only $68,950. **DELL BRUNSKILL, REALTOR. 846-8059.**

SCENIC HIGHLAND OAKS
Tri-level, 3 bdrm., 2½ baths, this immaculate well landscaped home is beautiful w/shag cpts., lots of wallpaper & paneling, redwood deck w/super view, Cabana club & many more extras! $59,950. Call 846-6973.

SHARP!SHARP!SHARP!
Immaculate home, upgraded carpets and drapes, covered redwood deck, low maintenance landscaping, formal dining & more. DON'T MISS IT, CALL NOW **$54,950.**
THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

TEARS ON MY PILLOW
Crys this lonely 6 bedroom, 2½ bath. Most of the children have left this unique home. All electric kitchen, covered patio, **$58,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

VICTORIAN GINGERBREAD, Restored, 3 br., 2 bath, dining. Slashed to $46,950, $6,000 down, $339 mo. 4420 1st. St., 862-2008.

SAN RAMON

CUSTOM BUILT EXCELLENCE
is reflected in the 2200 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom drapes, cathedral ceilings, inside laundry, central air, professional landscaping and much much more! $69,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

OPEN SUN. 1-4
550 LA CAPITA
PIGGY BANK BUY
ATTENTION VA OR FHA
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, refrigerator, washer & dryer, wet bar, furniture for sale. Terrific terms! Pool and no maintenance. **$35,000**
REALTY WORLD
537-4314 820-4300
3587 Castro Valley Blvd.
Adams & Adams, Realtors

STOP THE PRESS!
Here's an extra special buy in San Ramon. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath just listed won't last long. Call for your appointment NOW! **$53,500**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

SAN RAMON

JUST LISTED
Beautiful 2 story in Fernwood w/upgraded carpets, & custom wallpaper thru-out. Decorated to perfection. This large 3 bdrm. home is completely landscaped & features a playhouse for your children. Central air, fireplace, family rm., a built in bar & many more features make this home a fine investment. $63,500.
HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN
828-6060

As Little As 5% Down
This home is nestled in a beautiful orchard in one of San Ramon's best areas. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, burglar and fire alarm system. Only **$49,950.**

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

93. Out of County Property

DREAM HOME
Exquisite new home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, features sunken living room, separate dining area, huge kitchen has used brick fireplace, brick bar-b-que, quality appliances built in, hi-grade carpets, vinyl, oversized double garage w/ room for shop, on 5 level acres, all usable, in the lovely Applegate Valley, gorgeous view, $39,900. **LEWIS REALTY, P.O. Box 355, Grants Pass, Oregon, 97526. (503) 479-6694.**

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CA$H for CAR$
447-6700
AUTO BUYERS
1453 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE

103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

APACHE Camper Mesa '74. Spls. 6, excel. cond., 3231 Vineyard Ave., sp. 103, Pleas.

CONCORD RV TRAILER
23 FOOT AIR COND
443-7023

DODGE 1973, Mini Home, fully self cont., air, ps, pb, 8000 miles, Aldersons 21012 Mission Blvd., Hayward, Call 582-0261

103. Campers, Recreational

TRAIL STAR '71, Tent camper. Slps. 6, has stove, furnace, ice box, sink, cabinets, awning, elect. brakes. Excel. cond. $1525. 829-5356.

TRAILERS-CAMPERS MINI MOTORHOMES
Shells for all trucks
Parts & accessories
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

105. Auto Repairs & Accessories

UNIROYAL, G 60-14, Reverse chrome rims, cost $480, sacrafice, $225. Call 829-1986.

106. Motorcycles

HONDA '73 SL 70, perfect cond., clean, extras, great for camping. 447-6085, $250.

108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used

DODGE VAN '72, new engine, interior, $3500. Call 846-5717.

FORD '74 Super Window Van, 16,000 mi., seats 8, shag cpt., air, ps, pb, $5625. 846-7295 or 829-4700 Bob.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

DATSUN '76 280Z 2+2, fuel inject., air, AM-FM stereo, tape, sunshade guards, low mi., like new, $8950. 462-2273 wknds & eves.

110. Cars, New & Used

BUICK '73 ESTATE WAGON, full power, low milage, $2500.
CALL 828-1987

CHEVROLET VEGA, 1975, Auto. trans., A/C, like new, must sell owner leaving Country, Call after 5 p.m. 443-6258.

CHEVY '64, 283 engine, auto. trans., needs work, $300 or best offer. Call 455-4052.

FORD LTD '70, four dr., sedan, good mechanical, good tires, call 447-3922.

FORD '73 SQUIRE WAG. All power, pow. windows, tail gate, & mini-vents. Tilt wheel, lug. rack, air cond. temp. control. Stereo radio, tinted glass, air shocks, cruise control, other extras. Must sell. 846-5857.

LINCOLN 1962
Runs Good $550
CALL 846-7478

PONTIAC '69 GRAN PRIX, SJ, clean, stereo, tapedeck, $1650. **828-0222 or 462-5951**

PONTIAC '75 FIREBIRD, AM-FM stereo, ps, pb, 6 cyl., 13000 mi., must sell. 846-6987.

VEGA '71 HATCHBACK, auto., orange, good cond., 462-4160 ask for Pat K., 443-0768 eves.

108. Trucks, Vans, New - Used

108. Trucks, Vans, New - Used

GOE SCOUT . . .
for a small pickup with big cab & 6 ft. body & powered by a 4 cylinder, a small diesel or either of 2 V-8's. A truck capable of carrying a 1 ton load or any combination from 1 man to that load. Equipped with 3 spd., 4 spd., or automatic transmission. Rides good on 118 in. wheel base chasis. First drive a Terra at . . .
GOE AUTO SALES
THE VALLEY'S FOREMOST INTERNATIONAL DEALER (THE ONLYONE!)
901 Santa Rita Rd., Pleas., 846-5869

RENTAL GUIDE

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

Brand New Duplexes - Lrg. 3 bdrm., 2 bath units w/separate fenced yards & 2 car garages. Outside maint. incld. in rent, $350 mo. Call Gary Wright, 846-8880.

2 BDRM. CONDO. - A/C, stove, refrig., cpts., drps., $225 mo. 1st & last. Avail. now, Al Harman, 846-9017 or 443-2345.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, end unit, next to large playground area, plus air conditioning and dishwasher. HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, Sharp Condo. Clean, A-1 condition. Avail. 5/1, $285 mo. OSBORNE REALTORS, 846-8880.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB - Very Sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., cpts., thru-out, new drps., nice fenced yard, Only $315 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUB. — Clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., quiet street, frplc., $300 mo.; 4 bdrm., SHARP at $315 mo. Barbara, Agent 828-3200, 443-1942.

DUBLIN - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $325; 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $335; 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $395; 4 bdrm., 2 bath, $395. YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS, 829-4222.

DUBLIN - Very sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, fam. rm., nice yard, cul-de-sac. $325 mo., PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, w/dishwasher, nice yard, avail. 5/1, $340 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

DUB. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., cpts., drps., $300 mo., Avail. NOW! 828-8060 or 537-3955.

LIVER - SHARP SOMERSET, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts., drps., covered patio, avail. 5/1, $325 mo. Call Carole 829-1020 days, 846-6457 eves.

LIVER. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, H&F pool. Never rented, exciting floor plan, $350 mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIVER. - New Sunset, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., large fenced yard, side access, lots of custom features, $350 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

PLEAS. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant May 3. 1800 sq. ft., $375 mo. CENTURY 21 — GASLAMP REALTORS, 846-8850.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, BIG, SHARP HOME, in great condition, formal dining, $380 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600. We have other rentals avail.

PLEAS. - Vacant 3 bdrm., custom built home in beautiful country setting. $375 mo. AGENT 829-2323.

SUPER SHARP - Mission Park, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, shag cpts., AEK, inside laundry, A/C, $285 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

VALLEY TRAILS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts., drps., fam. rm., fenced yard, $360 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

VAL VISTA - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., cent. air, $395 mo. YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS, 829-4222.

VAL VISTA - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., fam. rm., AEK, patio, $350 mo. A & B PROPERTIES 846-8119. We have many other rentals, please call us for info.

VACATION RENTALS

INCLINE VILLAGE - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, sleeps 6, avail. by day or week. Call OSBORNE REALTORS, 846-8880.

RENT IT
Private Parties & Agents
443-1102.

"SUPERMARKET OF HOMES"

A SWEETHEART. Valentines Day is long gone, but this home will bring it back. 3 bedrooms, 2 patios, new paint. Many loving touches.....**$33,950**

IT'S YOUR MOVE!! Move into this roomy 4 bedroom home, with lots of extras, lovely fireplace, forced air heat, carpets, drapes, and all in spotless condition.....**$36,950**

IT'S YOUR CHOICE!!! Choose your colors, carpets, counters and flooring. This home has yet to be built. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, at the end of the street. Very quiet.....**$42,500**

TIRED OF COMPACTS? See this tri level 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, with a huge family rumpus room, Tile entry, covered patio with bar-b-que. Vacant.....**$60,750**

COUNTRY HUSBAND — CITY WIFE. Enjoy the best of both worlds. This super neat home is adjacent to acres of country. 3 large bedrooms, huge family room. Professionally landscaped yard.....**$58,950**

JOIN THE WET SET. This 16x34 pool is inviting you to a wonderful summer. The bar-be-que and shady arbor are just some of the added touches. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, much more. Easily assumed GI loan.....**$46,950**

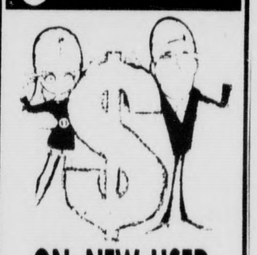
SUMMER TIME — and the living is easy. Especially in the tastefully decorated and Freshly painted tri-level home in Sunset. 2 fireplaces, huge rumpus room, and a lovely view. Many more extras.....**$63,500**

STATELY TREES Filter the sun, beaming down on the tiled roof. Sunshine yellow inside adds to the cheery feeling of this custom 3 bedroom home. Over 2100 square feet of luxurious living.....**$63,700**

OUR ACTION WARRANTY WORKS — FOR YOU

Century 21™
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
2157 First St., Livermore 443-3600

VALUES Galore



ON NEW-USED CARS & TRUCKS RIGHT HERE!! IN THE VALLEY TIMES CLASSIFIED

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES CLASSIFIED AD JUST PHONE 462-4165

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We make it easy to get FAST RESULTS with a TIMES WANT AD!

Use this handy form . . . Write your ad and mail it today! We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 noon. After 12 noon it would appear two days later.

VALLEY TIMES TIME SAVER!
WRITE YOUR AD BELOW—ONE SPACE FOR EACH LETTER—PUNCTUATION—LEAVE ONE SPACE BETWEEN EACH WORD. FOR THE BEST RESULTS, USE ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
☐ Enclosed find $_____ Check or money order in full
☐ Please bill me. Run my ad ____ days in Class _____

3 LINES		4 LINES	
1 day	1.60	1 day	2.10
2 days	2.90	2 days	3.65
3 days	4.20	3 days	5.20
4 days	5.10	4 days	6.35
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6 days	6.80	6 days	8.40
7 days	7.60	7 days	9.30

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12 noon Friday for Sunday

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Pleas., CA 94566
Attn: Classified
462-4160

Know heart trouble—prevent it

Part Three of a Series

No one wants to die of heart disease. But the irony is that millions of Americans eat, smoke, worry and loaf their way toward heart disease day by day.

The factors that increase the risk of heart attack have been identified. And the risk of heart attack can be reduced — if we're willing to help ourselves.

Dr. Grace Devnich, a Livermore physician, told participants in the Valley Memorial Hospital - Chabot College mini - course on heart attacks that risk factors can be divided into two categories: modifiable and non - modifiable.

There are some things about yourself that you can't change: age, sex, or traits you've inherited at birth. These are the non - modifiable risk factors.

Age itself is not a cause of hardening of the arteries, a condition that can lead to heart attack, Dr. Devnich said.

Sex does not cause heart disease, either. In young age groups, females have fewer heart attacks. But after menopause, the incidence of heart attacks for women increases to about the same as for men.

Family history of coronary heart disease before the age of 50 increases your own risk. There's nothing you can do about that.

But there is a great deal that can be done to reduce other risks. These modifiable risks include five major and five minor factors:

●Serum cholesterol and serum triglyceride levels in the blood.

Build up of these fatty deposits along the inner walls of the arteries to the heart gradually narrows them, halting the flow of blood to an area of the heart muscle. The result is a heart attack.

●A habitual diet high in total calories, total fats, saturated fats, cholesterol, refined carbohydrates and salt.

From 40 to 45 per cent of our caloric intake, Dr. Devnich reported, is in the form of fats.

"Starvation used to be what people died of," she said. "Now we have the luxury of malnutrition in obesity."

●Hypertension or high blood pressure.

A consistently elevated blood pressure can have three consequences, Dr. Devnich warned: stroke, heart attack or death.

"Twenty - three million people in the U.S. have hypertension," she said. "Half of them don't even know it. The other half does nothing about it."

Some causes of hypertension can be cured; others require treatment to be kept under control.

●Smoking.

"The risk of heart attack increases from two to six times for a smoker over those who don't smoke," Dr. Devnich noted.

Smoking increases the resistance in the pulmonary tree of the lung so that the oxygen can't cross the barrier into the membrane, she explained.

Smoking causes the body to produce more red cells, making the blood sluggish and unable to pass properly through the arteries.

Carbon monoxide in smoking damages the blood vessel walls. And smoking increases the pulse and average blood pressure.

●Carbohydrate intolerance or diabetes.

Five per cent of the U.S. population is diabetic or destined to become diabetic, Dr. Devnich said.

Diabetes is often accompanied by obesity. The risk of heart attack is 383 per cent greater for obese, diabetic men and 372 per cent higher for obese diabetic women than it is for non - obese, non - diabetic men and women.

●Obesity.

If you carried around a 75-pound weight all day, you'd be pretty tired by nightfall, Dr. Devnich noted. "That's the same way your heart feels if you're overweight."

Obese men increase their chances of heart attack 142 per cent over men who are not overweight.

●Sedentary living or lack of exercise.

"We live in a push - button world," Dr. Devnich said. "We spend thousands of dollars for exercise machines when walking is free."

Inactivity, she said, is the most important factor in creeping overweight in our society, and obesity increases risk of heart disease.

●Personality types.

Dr. Devnich subscribes to the theory that your personality can influence the risk of heart attack. The "Type A" behavior person — intensely competitive, anxious, stressful — is four times more likely to have a heart attack than a "Type B" behavior person.

●Psychosocial tensions.

"In 91 per cent of heart attack cases," Dr. Devnich said, "something has happened prior to the heart attack." Victims usually experience some sort of emotional stress or strain.

Risk increases dramatically with the addition of each factor. And as Dr. Devnich pointed out, the risk is much more than a simple sum of the factors.

Next: How a change in lifestyle can reduce these risks.

— by Karen Boyle

Brandes group seeking $$$

PLEASANTON — Citizens for Frank Brandes is asking additonal funds to pay off a campaign debt of several hundred dollars, according to Brandes campaign chairman Dean Wagerman.

Although many people made donations to the campaign, including non - cash donations of time, there were money needs for signs, brochures, and newspaper ads, said Wagerman.

Anyone wishing to make a donation may still contribute to Citizens for Brandes, 7055 Via Quito, Pleasanton, or call Wagerman, 462-1330 or Gary Duncan, 846-9080 for information.

Rose show coming

The much - acclaimed Pleasanton Rose Show, sponsored annually by The First National Bank of Pleasanton, will again be held during the Mother's Day weekend, May 8 and 9, in the bank's lobby, according to President Warren R. Harding.

Ribbon awards and a grand award for the best rose of the show are given to amateur competitors in all classifications of cut roses and floral arrangements.

Complete details on the categories and bases of competition will be published at a later date. In the meantime, all home rose growers are invited to start preparing their best roses for exhibit. There are no entry fees and no admission charges for the show. It is open to the public for viewing on Saturday evening, May 8, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on Sunday, May 9, from noon to 7 p.m.

Madis continuance

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Livermore attorney David Madis, charged with receiving $7,500 in allegedly stolen property, was granted another continuance this week in superior court.

Madis will be before the bench again June 29 for the setting of a trial date.

He has pleaded innocent to charges of receiving stolen property in a January, 1975, Oakland incident, and will have a jury trial.

Canadians at Amador

PLEASANTON— The New Westminster, Canada, High School concert band will perform at the Amador Valley High School boys' gym at 8 p.m. Friday, May 7.

The Canadian group will be hosted by the Amador Valley High band, which played in New Westminster in 1970 and 1971.

Yet another rose display

The East Bay Rose Society's annual Oakland Rose Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at the Lakeside Garden Center in Oakland.

It will be the opening event of the California Spring Garden Show which will run through the week beginning May 2. Admission to the garden show is $2 per adult, $1 for children 12 to 16 and free for those under 12. Theme for the flower arrangements is the 13 original colonies.

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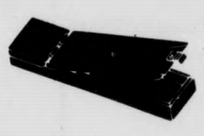

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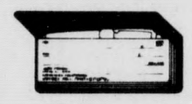

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